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CRUISE LINER WRECKED

RUSH FOR NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN

Over-Subscribed Three Times In Hour

Hongkong The new Government 31/2 per cent. loan issued at 99 was oversubscribed at ten o'clock immediately upon opening and before eleven a.m. had been three times oversubscribed. The loan will be closed to-day, possibly at tiffin-time.

UNIVERSAL DROUGHT

RELIEVED IN MANY **PLACES**

NEW HEAT WAVE IN AMERICA

London, June 20.

The world's drought problem is still unsolved although it has been relieved by rain in many places, both at home and abroad.

The seriousness of the situation in London is indicated by a notice issued by the Metropolitan Water Board, threatening compulsory restrictions within a week failing a further considerable voluntary reduction in use by consumers

during the interval. and in an ironical fashion, the states that a thousand passengers London this afternoon. The drought has broken in Paris first really heavy rains for over a month descending on the first day of the "Grande Somaine" open-air festivities.

EUROPE'S EXPERIENCES.

in Bavaria and in other parts out of the ship, flooding the stokeof Germany, and slight rains in hold in the few minutes, and Czecho-Slovakia, but Yugo-Slavia causing a heavy list immediately. and Austria are hot and rainless. though in the rest of Eastern Europe, useful showers are reported and in Russia the weather is favourable for the growing

replacing the rains which brought | reached the scene, the captain of relief to the farmers of the the Dresden had beached the liner Western States of America .--Reuter.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BATH

DEATH OF MR. B. J. DE HEEZ-MOORE

The death took place suddenly this morning, at the Airlie Hotel, Kowloon, of Mr. B. J. de Heez-Moore, head of the engineering department of Asiatic Petroleum Company's

Hongkong office. The deceased gentleman was discovered dead in his bath at 8 o'clock this morning, and his body was later; removed to the Public Mortuary.

Mr. Heez-Moore had been with the A.P.C. for a period of over 15 years, and was very wellknown in the Colony. He leaves no relatives in Hongkong, but he has

a brother in Japan. 4.45 p.m. to-day.

BOTTOM **ALMOST** RIPPED OFF

NORWEGIAN COAST DISASTER

PASSENGERS IN PANIC

SCORES JUMP OVERBOARD

(Special to "Telegraph")

Stavanger, June 20. A score of steamers from termined to go on with his scheme all directions are rushing to for the collection of the interest the assistance of the German which met with disaster to-

coast. Urgent S.O.S. signals were pick-position of restriction of the im-nation showed an encouraging ed up from the Dresden at 7.40 ports from certain foreign coundownward tendency and was ten p.m. G.M.T. and it was indicated tries. that the vessel was in extreme!

peril of sinking with all aboard. Fears were relieved later by a

"Have put ship ashore,"

. A later message stated: "Kronside."-United Press.

_TERRIFIED_PASSENGERS.

There have been moderate rains | tically ripped the entire bottom Wireless.

H.M.S. RODNEY ANSWERS CALL.

Her urgent S.O.S. calls brought the great British battleship, H.M.S. Rodney, racing to her A new heat wave appears to be assistance, but before the warship

in the bay of an island. A hundred of the panic-stricken passengers jumped from the wreck and swam to shore.

All the others were landed by

FOUR MISSING.

lieved drowned. women, capsized.

The captain and the crew later views about Japan's claims. abandoned the ship which is lying in shallow water with three holds London feel that the time has full of water.

the Saar District, the cruise states that the Japanese claim that

CONFERENCE

OPPOSITION TO HAPSBURGS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Bucharest, June 20. The Little Entente Conference has advanced hitherto before the lias ended, an official communique claim can be discussed. knocked down and injured by a taxi being issued detailing a nineyesterday. He was taken to the tion of hostility to the restoration issue far more vital to the United should the Japanese

Set Free by Pirates



H.M.S. Whitshed, which picked up four of the British captives who were set free in a sampan.

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(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Measages Ordinance, 1894. Received June
21, 12.26 a.m.) London, June 20. Mr. Neville Chamberlain is de-

on the Dawes and Young Loans. The House of Commons to-day cruising steamer Dresden, adopted the first reading of a Bil introduced by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, authorising the establishment night off the Norwegian of clearing-houses "for collecting and dealing with certain foreign debts and to authorise the im-

This is the measure foreshadowed ingo. in his recent statement on the German declaration of a moratorfurther wireless message unnounc- jum.-United Press.

NOTE HANDED IN. .

The reply of His Majesty's Gov-

enjoying a pleasure cruise in a Friday announced that the Gov- of the century. this evening to hear the ship unless any negotiations undertaken creased by 22 per cent. grinding upon a submerged rock. | should, before July 1st, result in a The touching of the rock prac- satisfactory agreement .- British

JAPAN'S CLAIMS PARITY

ANGLO-AMERICAN **CONFLICT?**

SMALL RESULT FROM TALKS

London, June 20. Little progress appears to have Four persons are missing, be- been made in the preliminary Anglo-American naval talks and One boat, containing twenty there is a distinct suggestion of the possibility of a conflict

American naval circles in come for the British delegates to All the passengers were German submit definite proposals.

having been organised by the it is essential to revise the 5-5-3 German Workers Front .- Reuter. | ration of the Washington Naval

This was emphasised by a miralty, who added that it would latter's tragic death in 1932. be a mistake to imagine that Japan was financially unable to stand the strain of naval competi- Mr. H. R. Forsyth, chartered ac- which it impossible that they can

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

far more cogent reasons than she Nash, were for the defendants.

British officials seem to be of that it is far too early to say the pirates.—Reuter. of the Hapsburgs,-United Press. States than to Britain and say parity.-Reute

BRITAIN'S VITAL STATISTICS

HEALTH MINISTRY REVIEW

WATER WASTE

London, June 20. Reviewing the services of the Ministry of Health in the House enormous, figure of from £58,000,- Whitshed. 000 to £70,000,000, but half of that

to do with social services. said the general death-rate of the up, together with a Chinese. per cent, lower than a few years

INFANT DEATH-RATE.

Another encouraging proof of the value of the health services was found in the reduction of the infant death-rate, which during the are aboard H.M.S. Whitshed and last ten years had represented an are now proceeding to Chefoo. prinzessein Martha coming along- ernment to the German Govern- annual saving of 40,000 more in- where they will arrive to-day. ment's note announcing the deci- fants under one year old than | In releasing the British captives; and drought relief. sion of the Reichsbank to suspend at the beginning of the century. | the pirates hope to obtain the cash transfers on German-medium - The improvement in the health assistance of the British authority long term debts abroad was hand- of adults continued and was most les in negotiating with the Chin-

A Reuter message from Oslo ed to the German Ambassador in remarkable in the case of typhoid ese Government. fever of which in 1932 only one aboard the German liner Dresden, The Chancellor of Exchequer on died for every 22 at the beginning

WATER SUPPLIES.

Turning to the question of water supplies, he said the difficulties keep their loot and maintain their were not to prevent a dry summer, immunity, fearing the closing in but to check water waste. Supplies of the Chinese troops.-Reuter. were fairy good. Emergency measures had been in active progress wherever needed, but the voluntary co-operation of the public in econmising water was largely responsi ble for the satisfactory position

regarding urban supplies. There were great difficulties in specified rural areas, and unless there was quite an unforesceable rainfall within the next few weeks, in August and September .- British Wireless.

MR. CROUCHER WINS CLAIM

in WOO HAY-TONG ESTATE served ACTION

Judgment was given for Mr. this morning, in the case in which in sampans.

\$81,188.93, money alleged to have dressed to the British Consul-Genbeen due for shares transferred to eral at Tsinaniu.

Mr. Woo's estate. Mr. H. G. Sheldon appeared for The American naval leaders in Mr. Croucher, while Mr. Eldon London, in commenting on the Potter, K.C., Mr. F.C. Jenkin, K.C., brother in Japan.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie MesJapanese demand, declare that
and Mr. H. C. Machamara, inJapanese demand, declare that
Japanese demand, declare that
and Mr. H. C. Machamara, in-Japan must support her claim by structed by Messrs. Woo and

countants, executors of the late escape.

ONE PICKED UP BY SEAPLANE

OTHERS SAFE ON WHITSHED

OF GANG

PLANE PURSUIT

FOLLOWED DURING ENTIRE DAY · ESL

Shanghai, June 21. All the British captives in the Shuntien piracy affair have been released and are now safely in the hands of the British naval authorities.

Lieutenant Luce, Lieutenant of Commons, the Minister, Sir Field, Mr. G. L. Brand, and Mr. Hilton Young, said that between D. M. Watson, who were released 1919 and 1934 the vote of the in a sampan at 6.30 p.m. last Ministry had increased by the night, were picked up by H.M.S.

. Mr. G. D. Nicoll, of the Manincrease was in respect of de- ufacturers Life Insurance Comrating grants in accordance with pany, was more dramatically the Act of 1929, and had nothing rescued. British scaplanes reconnoitring from the aircraft-Referring to health matters, he carrier, H.M.S. Eagle, picked his

- FOUND IN SAMPAN.

"He, too, was found in a sumpan, of the twenty natives who were also made prisoner by the pirates.

Luce, Field, Brand and Watson

SEEKING IMMUNITY.

The pirates told Mr. Nicholl mission will be established on fjord on the west coast of Norway ernment intended to take action in In the last ten years, the death that they are friendly to the July 1. near Haugesung, were terrified reply to the Reichsbank decision rate from tuberculosis had de- British Government, but are opposed to the Chinese Government because of the activity against smugglings.

They appear to be content to Peking, June 21.

All five British captives are at present free, having been picked up from sampans by H.M.S. Whitshed and H.M.S. Eagle. One. of the twenty Chinese captives has also,been released. ...

MORALE BROKEN.

Apparently the pirates morale which the Chinese troops have closed in and by the relentless pursuit of the party by aeroplanes from the British aircraft-carrier Eagle.

The careful combing of the coast | tien pirates. by the planes disclosed a suspiciously-looking party yesterday, among which Europeans were ob-

PLANES FOLLOW GANG.

workmen and their friends from In the meantime, a Tokyo cable MacGregor, at the Supreme Court p.m. having pushed off the captives

Tsinanfu that Han Fu-chu's forces out the pirate haunts. The defendants named in the are closing in and throwing a claim were Mr. S. T. Butlin and cordon round the pirate lair, from

CADOGAN TRIBUTE.

Sir Alexander Cadogan to-day paid a tribute to the Chinese authorities, both central and local, who undoubtedly had done their utmost to effect the release of the

ANGLO-DUTCH FAR EAST ALLIANCE

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Japanese Report Denied In London

London, June 21. Reuter is authoritatively in-formed that there is no foundation for the reports published in a Japanese newspaper that Great Britain and the Netherlands have concluded a secret agreement for a united front on military and economic matters in the Far East and that the commanderin-chief of the British Troops in Malaya will shortly visit

the Netherlands .- Reuter.

FINANCING RECOVERY

LARGE-SCALE PLANS IN AMERICA

RELIEF AND LOANS TO INDUSTRY

Washington, June 20. Large-scale Government financing of Recovery re-

the Administration to-day. President Roosevelt has signed the vessel is still stranded but is his Chinese companion being one the Deficiency Bill, which provides for the allotment of over \$2,600,000,000 for special Govern- the Hongkong & Whampon Co.'s ment finance for the year be- tug, "Henry Keswick" is ready to

> for general relief, public works, The President also signed Rayburn Bill, providing for the establishment of a Federal Com-

mission to regulate the Communications industry. Communications Com-

Later. President Roosevel signed the Loans to Industry Bill. which will enable the provision of capital for industry through

three channels. FIVE-YEAR LOANS.

A sum of \$276,000,000 will be available for five-year loans, through financial institutions extraordinary circumstances, directly by the Govern-

ment to industry. A further sum of 3000 person is provided for five-year loans, to Affairs, as the supreme head. be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation directly to sible for the crushing of the industry, with a limit set of half a Kronstadt revolt in 1921. those difficulties would increase has been broken by the manner in million dollars to any single borrower.—Reuter.

the British prisoners of the Shun-

NANKING ACTIVITY.

Nanking, June 20. The Foreign Office is paying greater mobility of the army and close attention to the "Shuntien" navy .- Reuter. The planes followed the party piracy case. A conference was N. V. A. Croucher, with costs, by throughout the day until dusk fell, held with the central military the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. the pirates between 5 p.m. and 6 authorities this evening regarding steps to rounding-up the pirates he sued the executors of the estate It is reported that the pirates on the Shantung coast. The of the late Mr. Woo Hay-tong for sent messages by Mr. Nicholi ad- Central Government will cooperate with the Shantung pro-LITTLE ENTENTE: spokesman of the Japanese Ad- Mr. Woo a few days prior to the Meanwhile, it is learned from vincial authorities in routing is chosen by drivers who demand

> The Air Bureau has been instructed to despatch a squadron to assist than its predecessors, an in-built in the search, which is now being ability for speed; lightning conducted by infantry from the acceleration, tenacious road-Shantung Army.

CHINESE NAVAL AID.

states that the Third Fleet of the Chinese Navy has been instructed to despatch gunboats to particicaptives and the apprehension of pate in the search. Two gunboats sailed this morning (20th) in Walching Street, Shamshulpo, point resolution, including reasser- opinion that Tokyo has raised an what the British attitude would be Messre. Butterfield and Swire's from Welhaiwel, while another is office have received a steaming from Changshan Island. olan the release of __Control News.

KAMO MARU TO THE RESCUE

COL DI LANA ON THE PRATAS

DISTRESS CALL LAST NIGHT

The dramatic sounds of S.O.S. calls from a ship in distress were again heard in the China Sea last night when the Italian steamer Col di Lana went aground in the vicinity of the Pratas.

The signals were picked up by the N.Y.K. liner s.s. Kame Maru, which was due in Hongkong this morning from Australia at daylight, but which swerved off her course and went to the rescue of the Col. di Lans.

ing by the Italian steamer and accordingly her arrival is delayed. She cannot arrive prior to to-morrow morning, and may be later, depending upon the time of her departure from the Prates.

The Kamo Maru is now stand-

.The Col. di Lana is the third ship to strand on the Pratas in less than three months. The s.s. Col di Lana is a 6,000-

o'clock last night. NO IMMEDIATE DANGER.

tons vessel chartered by Dodwell

& Co. and she event ashore at 10

As far as is known she is carrying no passengers, her cargo consisting of beans, which were being shipped from Singtao to ceived the final sanction of Singapore.

The last message received from Capt. G. Gerolimich states that in no immediate danger. He kopes to get the Col di Lana afloat without outside assistance, but

go to her help at a moment's ginning July 1 and appropriations notice. The Col di Lana was built in 1926 at Triesto and is a steel

scrow vessel, equipped with wire-

SINGLE DEFENCE MINISTER

SOVIET ADOPTS SYSTEM Moscow, June 21.

Army and the Soviet Navy is pro-

vided for in an order which has been issued by the Central Executive Committee of the Party. The order announces the appointment of General Voroshiloff. Commissar for Naval and Military General Voroshiloff was respon-

One-man control of the Red

He is now appointed Commissar for War and Head of the Commissariat for the Defence of the

The Revolutionary Military Council and the Cellegium of the Commissariat of War and the Navy are dissolved.

exceptional performance. This new model reveals, even more holding, luxurious smoothnessno wonder so many experienced motorists are found to-day, at A message from Welhaiwei the wheel of the Humber Snipe,

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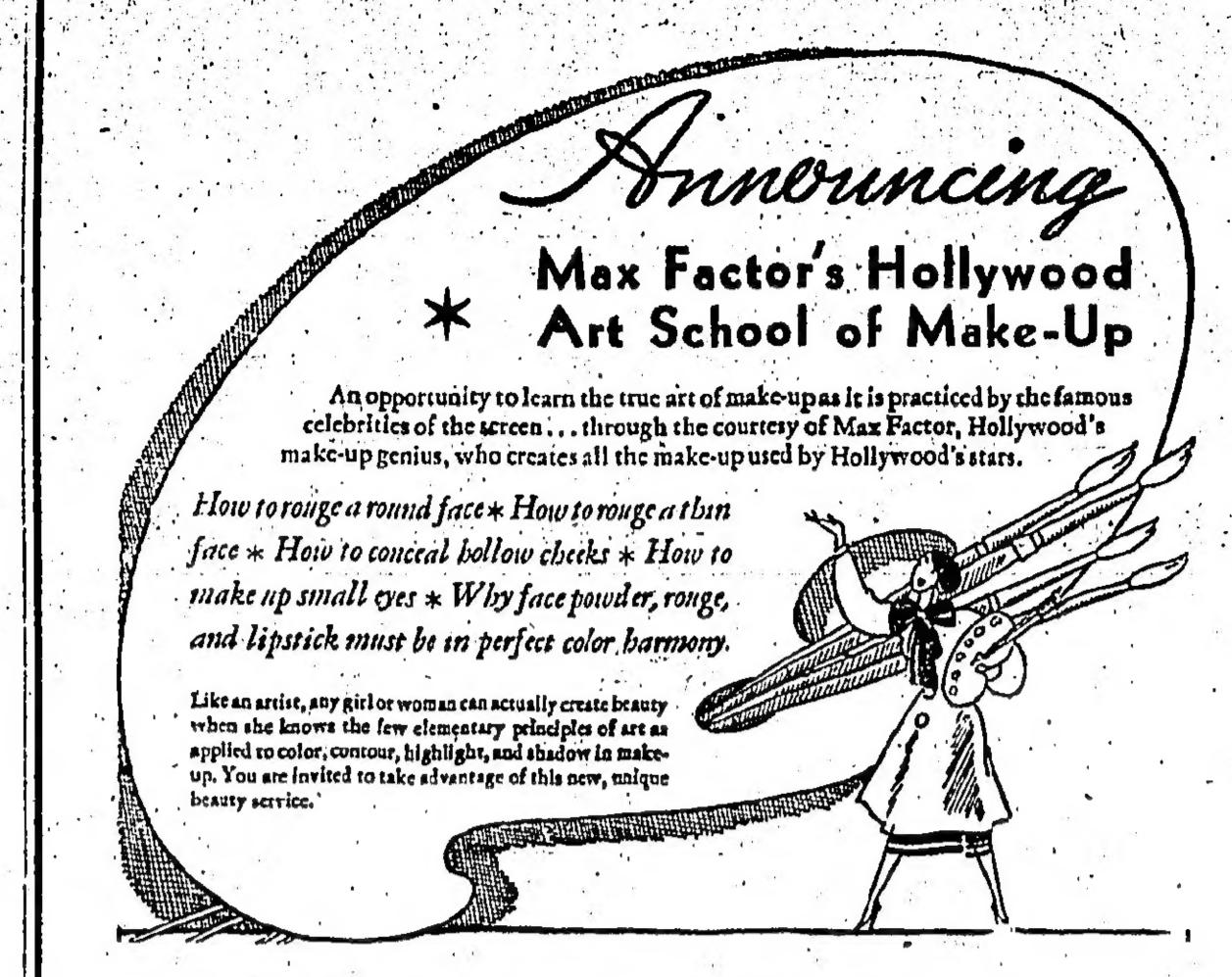
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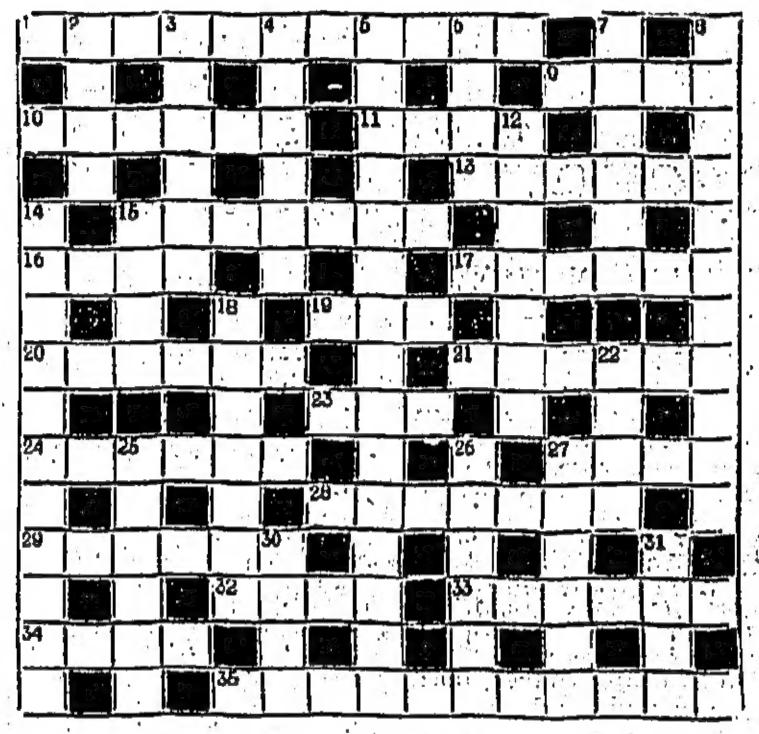
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 15 Where an American puts his cigar in the mid hour.
 16 Need I tell you that beer over-comes him? Holl not be so bold as to spend a shilling next time
- 17 This item may be set apart for a particular service.

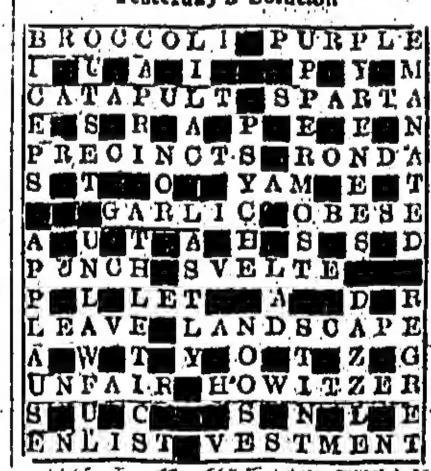
 19 This should be a useful prefix as it's equal to anything.

 20 This land shows no trace of man
- 21 Reverse in heraldic colour. 23 Have a drink. I'll hang the clue 24 An old boy who describes a state that may be inconveniently
- 27 The last of your opportunities. 28 Goods.
- 29 Stormed. 32 Hidden in Clue 16. 33 Frequently used to restrain a crowd with a string attached. 34 Scotish island.
- 85 A tract writer who may tickle
- 2 Poor Amy has nothing, in this Chinese town.

 Duly identifies Dickensinn dod-Sweet little thing.

- 5 The knowledge of an expert be-gins and ends with his capacity to sail the vessel.
- 6 Ecclesiastical rearrangement of
- 7 A gap.
 8 So I try sleep (anag.).
 12 This is just a feeler.
 14 Home for doves. Wood.
- 18 Stuck fast, you observe, here i
- 22 Hidden in Clue 16.
 25 It's pretty thin though a reporter makes money out of it.
 26 Pertaining to the public revenue.
 27 An excuse for a glass.
 30 Information for a clue. 31 Hidden in Clue 16.

Yesterday's Solution



SALESMAN SAM.

It Looks That Way!

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Married Stirts

CHAPTER XXXI

Gypsy had just fallen into a suys to come right away." troubled sleep after tossing restof the telephone startled her bolt as though her heart would break, the worn steps. upright in her twin bed. Across But the moment of weakness was one arm flung over his head.

She scrambled for her mules, could not and them in the units, and rushed to silence the clangor-ous summons. There was something unearthly about being awakened thus in the dead of night. Everything looked ceric in the darkness; the telephone table and stool were a dark blob against the silence of the clangor on hastily, her woolly mop all awry. It is the dead of night on hastily, her woolly mop all awry. It is the dead of night on hastily, her woolly mop all awry. It is the dead of night on hastily, her woolly mop all awry. It is the dead of night of the looked deric in the darkness; the telephone table and stool were a dark blob against the silence of the looked on hastily, her woolly mop all awry. It is the dead of night on hastily, her woolly mop all awry. It is the dead of chiral the looked of the looked of the looked of the looked of the looked or cared. It is the dead of night of the looked or cared. It is the town board, meaning the looked or cared. It is the looked or care moonlit wall.

thudding painfully. It might be a las quickly as possible.

infinitely weary.

"Gypsy1"

was a cold sweat on her palms now, took his place beside the wheel. It at the sight of the latter, if Daddy Gypsy's eyes sought the doctor's, pered when she and Tom were on her forehead. There was sick- was strange; it was all strange and had a nurse he must indeed be "Concussion," he said briefly. "He alone again in the hall. "I'm ness at the very core of her being. infinitely terrifying. They plunged desperately ill. The Morells never hasn't regained consciousness." I frightened. Tell me what to do, "Mother, how? Where?"

hurry. Tom's there?" "Yes, yes, of course! We'll come Once on the other side of the river, from the hospital.

right away." in mortal andness. Then the re- cruising taxi. ceiver clicked. She was alone in "Fifty minutes," Tom announced She lifted apathetic eyes, and fol- Mrs. Morell started up. "He's she could be near-could be on - the vast stillness of the night.

his dressing gown flung on over his 20 miles an hour speed limit." pajamas, his hair rumpled smallboy fashion. Gypsy forgot in that | gers curving around the baby's moment all their difficulties and shawled form. Upper Dean street misunderstanding. He was again | ...home ... with lights in all her prop and stay, her beloved the windows and the doctor's coupe

in the gutters as the west windling for her. She said "Yes!" quickly, pas- blew through the narrow streets. The wide room with the old-know Daddy never did like driving him." signately, as if by so doing she "Two o'clock," Tom offered, as fashioned rounded bay, the room at night," she interpolated pathet. "My dear child, everything will. was from the frail, sloping should- out into the middle of the big girlhood as "mother's room," was 10.30. The car clock stopped then. But we can't perform miracles." "Gypsy, father's been hurt. He's live magazine, was visible. Gypsy Mrs. Morell was there. A nurse gan to fill again and she shook her Otherwise the house was deadly shivered and held David's warm, was there. Gypsy, who had been head, unable to go on. She did not catch the rest. There limp softness close to her as Tom frightened before, was transfixed into the maw of the Hudson Tun- had had a trained nurse in the "If I might see you for a moment. Tommy!" "A car; don't ask me now. But nels and flashed by solitary police- house except once for a day and doctor?" The nurse was in the It was like being a child again,

A light flashed on down the hall ing, "You are now entering the

Gypsy sat tense, rigid, her finparked in the drive. She was in

something inaudible to Mrs. Morell, were going to die . . .

"Perfect quiet." he said. Gypsy went back to the sickroom and

capable hands took the bundle from fuss now, with Daddy desperately physician. lessly for hours. The shrilling | She was clinging to him, sobbing her and she was free to rush up ill, would be the worst thing that "You can tell me the truth," she |could happen!

"How did it . . .?" the way Tom slept soundlessly, soon over. She began fronziedly Clytic opened the door sound- Mrs. Morell sat down in the low he hesitated on the words. "It may lessly at their approach, an un-chair beside the machine in the be a matter of hours. That's why "I've got the car in town. That's familiar Clytic in a black dress put sewing room. It was untidy, lit- I suggested you should come."

nor how. All that mattered was Everything in the big house was spoke mechanically, as though she Gypsy paled at the words. How "Hello! Hello!" Her heart was that it would get them to Jersey hushed. Bentrice and Bertram sat had been all over this ground he cold and unfeeling all these people gravely on the window seat at the fore, "He usually gets home before were! Why, they couldn't let ! wrong number-of course, it might When they got down to the head of the staircase. The girl twin 11, but when he didn't to-hight I Daddy die like this. It wasn't be. No use borrowing trouble. street, the sleeping baby on his had been crying. Her eyes were wasn't worried. I thought he'd fair. He had watched over them There was a faint buzzing at the father's shoulder, they found red-rimmed and the handkerchief been delayed. It seems he was all, protected them, and now they other end. Then she heard her broken clouds scudding over the she pressed to them was sodden, alone on the River road. The rains were letting him slip away without mother's voice, infinitely shaken, face of the moon. The day's rain, She whispered that Gypsy was to had washed away some of the trying to keep him. the week's rain, was quickly drying go straight up. Mother was wait- shoulder. He must have been turn- "You've got to get him," she said ing out to avoid someone. You fiercely. "Tom could go and bring

and blinking over a copy of a defec- bed. Doctor Bannerman was there, brought him home—" Her eyes be- child who had wakened now.

men who gazed at them incuriously, a night when Mother came home doorway and Gypsy hated her, her alone in the dark, desperately self-possession, her almost smiling afraid.

as they passed the first sign read-lowed him out into the hall. | not to be left alone," she said hand if he (blessed and unbeliev-He gave the girl a warning fiercely. "I told her particularly able miracle!) were to open his and Tom came out of the bedroom, incorporated village of Blue Hills: glance behind her mother's back. he was not to be left alone." She tired eyes.

"Daddy," she gulped. "He's hurt! a fever of suspense. Her knees thought proudly that he was mist after an instant the crackling figure later must be very serious. Mother were slinking, her hands icy.

It must be very serious. Mother were slinking, her hands icy.

"Here, let me take him." Tom's to make a fuss. Why, to make a Gypsy free to confer with the

"It's very grave. It may be ... "

might take whatever trouble there the attendant wheeled the little car Gypsy remembered from earliest feally. "They say it happened at be done. Rest assured of that. ers of the woman in Blue Hills, empty concrete garage. It was cold, still and orderly now. A twist of And they didn't find him-the Tom put an arm around her to Something dreadful must be wrong, dreary, desolate. Only this man, in white paper shaded the lamp on policeman didn't—until he made steady her. Below stairs they her thoughts ran. Something his shabby blue overall, yawning the little cherry table beside the his rounds at quarter past 1. They could hear Clytic murmuring to the

"I'm frightened," Gypsy whim-

Tom made time. The roads were The doctor caught sight of Gypsy calm, her assurance. If Daddy She went back into the room She heard her mother sigh, as if tempty except for an occasional and Tom in the doorway and said were going to die . . if Daddy where the sick man lay, motionless, in the shaded light. At least



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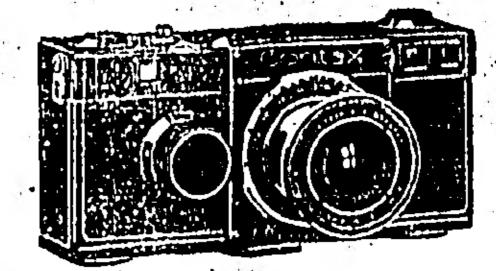


Synchronizing with the state funeral of the late Fleet Marshal Marquis Togo, in Tokyo, Shanghai Japanese held a religious service at the Japanese School, Range Road, to mourn the passing of one of the greatest national heroes of Japan. There was a large attendance of Japanese officials and residents who paid their respect to the spirit of the deceased admiral. Photo shows the extensive nature of the gathering.



Judge and Mrs. Milton Helmick, who have now arrived in Shanghai, were the guests of honour last week at a reception held by the American Chamber of Commerce at the Columbia Country Club. as a means of enabling members of the Shanghai American community to greet them. In the first row of the photograph, left to right, are Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, Judge Helmick, Mrs. Helmick, Mr. C. H. French, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Milton D. Purdy.

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throughout China, the same process goes on. In Hongkong Instryear, according to statistics issued by the Head of the Sanitary Department, no less than 16,029 exhumations were carried out at the various , cemeteries in the Colony.

On the Island 7,000 graves were exhumed by the Tung Wah Hospital, and 1,342 exhumations were carried out at Kai Lung Wan East. On the Mainland, the largest numper of exhumations were carried out at Ho Man Tin, where the remains of 4,136 bodies were disinterred for removal. Relatives of dead Chinese also carried out 2,776 exhumations, of which number

1,045 were made at Ho Man Tin.

Ancestral worship was also responsible for many exhumations at Christian cemeteries in the Colony.

Two hundred and forty-two bodies were exhumed from the Roman Catholic cemetery at Sookunpoo, ten from the Roman Catholic cemetery, 12 from the Kowloon Tour Christian Cemetery, and one ledwerfals and Breweries. Tong Christian Cemetery, and one each from the Colonial cemetery and Chinese Protestant cemetery at Pokfulam.

Hongkong Cremations, were cremated in Hongkong, of Min. (Bearer) . which number 18 were Japanese Tate and Lyle ... and 24 Sikh. In these cases the Courtailds remains are also sent back to the Distillers Dunlop Rubber land of birth.

The number of internments in the Colony during 1933 was 17,715, (England) (England) in public cemeteries and 7,024 in private cemeteries. Sixty-one bodies were buried in the Colonial cemetery. 134 in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Happy Valley. and 87 at the Kowloon Christian cemetery. Eifty-eight Mohammedans were buried at Happy Valley. Turner and Newall 47/9 48/- Valley and there was one Parsee Unilever. 42/9 42/9 22/9 Valley, and there was one Parsee Unilever 22/9 funeral.

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political and journalistic figure. Herr Darre, Herr Rochm, Herr Ley and Herr Kube are members of the Prussian State Council .-United Press.

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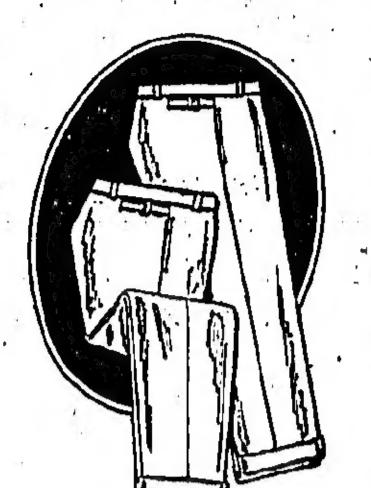
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NOTES OF THE DAY

The tragic death of Madame

Alves-Guerra and the chain of puzzling circumstances that

recessarily removed the case from

the entegory of simple suicide. remain, unfortunately, a topic of

widespread public discussion: The inquest, instead of elucidat-

ing the strange features associat-

ed with the shooting, added to the air of mystery, and increased

rather than lessened sensational talk. For there were wide gaps

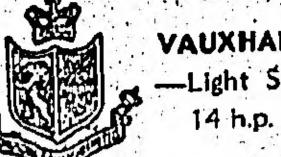
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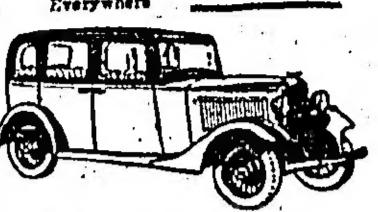
the jury presented with an exact

picture of the room as it appeared

instance, the position of all such

was made, indicating,





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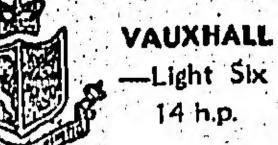
THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934.

OPEN SPACES

address at the meeting of the

In the course of his interesting

Rotary Club, Mr. P. S. Cassidy remarked:--"I believe there has been some committee or other which has gone into the question, but whether any definite Alfredo & His Orch: plan, either for Kowloon or the island, has ever been evolved, I Coroners should be appointed. don't know." This somewhat hazy assessment of the situation is undoubtedly shared by the majority of the residents of the Colony. Actually, the committee referred to was formed more than ten years ago, and we have it on the authority of its former Secretary that its recommendations have been used as the basis of lay-outs both on the mainland and the island. How far it has been found necessary to modify no regard having been paid to hardly fair to the Government marked as they were in this case when he suggests that a great opportunity has been missed and FOUR QUESTIONS expresses regret that room could



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A WEAK SYSTEM

fully explored.

Responsibility for these rather disturbing circumstances apparently rests with the criticised system governing the holding of inquests in Hongkong. A preliminary Coroner's investigation, with actual experiments in demonstration of certain theories, was, we gather, carried out Presumably this was in conformity with the practice of permitting the Coroner to decide when an inquest is necessary. In the sad case of Madamo Guerra, considering the already published facts and the prominent position held by the deceased, there should have been no question of and gramophone have opened to ships that left our harbours on the desirability of an inquest, scores of millions in every country each voyage at least one did not The wide powers granted to the the cruder forms of culture and return. If we could not crush this quests should be held automatically in all cases where death obviously not by natural causes. And, of course, our opinion is not changed that that the time has

long passed when independent

JURY'S POSITION

Experiments by the police to test out hypotheses are easily understood, and a satisfactory result might well be demonstrated for the benefit of the jury. But experiments that result in a Coroner telling the jury that they l might not believe that a certain thing was possible, but they must take his word for it, go a good deal farther than that. We are the committee's proposals has, however, not been disclosed, but sessed, in view of the fact that the average resident certainly they seem to have been carried sees little evidence of ordered out with the primary object of planning on any extensive scale. establishing a suicide theory, The trouble is, of course, that however incredible, but it does long before the committee was seem that the jury should have brought into being, the greater been placed in a better position part of the Colony had already to determine for themselves built upon, practically whether the explanation offered. was reasonable or not. It will be agreed that opinions as the necessity for open spaces. reasonability can differ remark-Schemes, therefore, had to be ably when individual ideas are adapted to the conditions pre- given free play and when the vailing. In regard to the Wan- facts from which judgment is to chai reclamation, Mr. Cassidy is be formed offer peculiarities as

To re-delvo into the painfu not have been found for a couple affair at this stage is not a pleaof playgrounds by economising sant task and it should, perhaps, on the width of roads. Actual- be emphasised that the object has ly, there is quite a big plot with- been, as far as possible, to analyse in the reclamation area which and simplify what many people has not been built upon, which are saying. For there is no doubt the Government has now no in- that suspicion—it can be put as tention of selling, and which is high as that—has not been reto be developed as a playground. moved by the proceedings at the inquest. The view is openly ex-On the question of slum clear- presend that the evidence forth-ance within the city, we share coming was not really sufficient Mr. Cassidy's hope that the to justify a conclusive finding Government will not overlook regarding the manner in which the desirability of making pro- the wounds were inflicted. This vision for open spaces. But the is particularly unfortunate as need is for something of greater there was so much, now furnishvalue than the railed-in gardens at Statue Square. What is required is something far removed, also: from the King's Park ing speculation, that could have been cleared up. And some of these points seem to the layman, very obvious. Why, for example, also; from the King's Park was there no evidence concerning scheme, in which grounds are ingerprints on the pistol? In allotted to specific clubs and or- what circumstances was an ambuganisations. Communal play- lance man permitted to remove it grounds are, in fact, called for. from the victim's hand? How As yet, however, there appears did the key get to the pigeonhole no indication of the likelihood of of the hotel office at 9 p.m. when slum clearance projects being embarked upon on any extensive scale, despite the desirability of such a movement. At Home, local authorities are being compelled to take this question up, and property interests are not permitted to block the demolition schemes. Sooner or later, Hongakong will have to tackle this question, and when that time

question, and when that time unwitting omission comes there must be definite

provision made for well-conceiv- A final point arises as a result ed town-planning, with adequate of those not unimportant ques-(Continued on next column)

WHERE ARE WE HEADING?

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE world has moved more populations find themselves an since 1915 than in the whole idle, unused surplus in the workof the nineteenth century. It has moved more than it moved in a mass—so far found easier to mainthousand years before the nine-tain in corroding leisure than to teenth century. Everything has employ. All the old principles of finance and economics, which the nineteenth century developed and increase for the nineteenth century developed and increase furniously. when the discovery of the tragedy Turkey and China have disappear- for ever, have been discarded, and forgot to hickup ed. Most of the Parliaments so no new coherent system has been eagerly erected in the nineteenth orceted in their place. articles as were relevant to the century are gone. The movement | Profound reactions in the fait shooting. Not one of the high towards democracy and liberty has and morals of many peoples have

evidence itself, that were never wrote so striking an essay, is at the thudding of guns. But the Madge hoped that Jeejeebhoy an end. The race of women has worst perils of Armageddon still asserted its place in the world. lay before us. Up till this time In the factory, in the counting we had held the complete comhouse, in the great, professions, mand of the seas and, oceans anywhere though he might lose an and above all in politics they have which we took when before the ceasional sock. begun to function. They have be- declaration of the war the Grand come bread-winners and con- Fleet was first placed at Scapa sumers on a great scale. Vast Flow. All the raiding cruisers new industries have come into had been caught and sunk. No being to enter for their wishes hostile ship could float upon the and adorn their persons.

roads in ever increasing numbers, "sure shield" of the Royal Navy. The horse, so long the ennobling But a grim undeception lay position. companion and helpmate of man- before us. The new German subkind, is almost extinct, except for marine campaign was just beginlous inventions of the broadcast spring of 1917. Out of every six Coroner in matters of this kind afford them an opportunity for hideous menace the like of which are, as we have emphasised many participating, if only they desire had never been seen in human it, in the life of the State. In history, nothing lay before us but spite of all its follies the world ruin, famine, and eventual enhas become much richer. There slavement. is a great abundance. Indeed the But here the Navy did not fail machinery and organisation we us. Having swept the surface of have set up, largely under the the seas of hostile vessels, our harrowing impulses of the Great skilful sea-officers, hardy tars and War, are capable of producing a resourceful inventors reached glut of all the commodities which down below the depths and ing closer. our present economic arrange- strangled the unheard-of monster ments enable mankind to consume.

> In this process at least onetenth of the leading industrial

the Coroner had the facts in his only ruled the waves, but far | ready. possession as regards at least; beneath their dancing surface she three of them. It is hard to believe, plunged her trident to destroy the for instance, that the pistol was i deadly foe. not tested for fingerprints. 'Such information as the pistol revealed was not passed on to the jury, although it was entrusted with the responsibility of rendering a verdict. If it can be correctly assumed that the Coroner or the police, thus and thus, know more than the jury were told, it surely exposes the weakness of existing arrangements for holding inquests. The difficulty is a real made effective France and Britain article writing because the author, 1918, and the fanks introduced a full of his subject and his facts, new element, into the war, and occassionally overlooks the possi-jended the deadlock in the West. billty that the reader may not be At last the tremendous warriorequally well informed. A

police officers engaged in the been arrested and dictatorships followed these great, world C.I.D. investigation appeared, to have overspread the world. Great changes. What a scene of stuinquiry suggested by certain through English example, they had The great Battle of the Somme was queer features which came to struggled so vehemently. splintering and blaring on the queer features which came to struggled so vehemently.

light. One or two very interesting points cropped up during the about which Mr. John Stuart Mill south of England one could hear Closer and closer they came surface of the seas. We might The gift of flying has been won well comfort ourselves with the by human science and daring from feeling that at any rate all was the mysterious vault of Heaven in well on blue water, and that we which it had so long been safely could struggle and exert ourselves concealed. Motors throng the without mortal danger behind the

that beset us. The system of convoy was devised and made to structure of the glorious British Empire was mastered.

By the end of 1917 we breathed

The conflict rose to a prodigious scale. The Russian giant ally was felled and slain by the glittering might of Germany. But from the other side of the world a far greater champion arose. The United States, late but not too late, was forced by German violence into the battle-line. But before her power could really be Clarity is often missed in broke the German onslaughts of

nation against whom in the end Coroner, too closely in touch with almost all the world was marcha case beforehand, may quite ing, or was being carried by unwittingly slip into the same British ships, collapsed in utter (Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Joba !

THE SHADOW

"THE GOLDEN CANDAREEN." Eighth Instalment

By George

IN the darkness she could see a shadow rapidly

Madge felt her heart beatforgot to hiccup.

At last Jeejeebhoy was here. He had kept the tryst.

Her teeth were chattering so lend the value of his expert study peoples have readily cast away pendous and magical transforma- loudly that Madge had to take of the case, or to indicate the their slowly gained civic rights tion! In the summer of 1916, we them out and lay them on the result of following up lines of and freedom for which, largely were in the midst of the war. table so that she could hear the

> Closer and closer they came. was still with them but then Jeejeebhoy could keep his feet

Madge put her chair between her legs to stop her knees from knocking together.

Suddenly she became aware of the amah who, with her ear trapped in the closed door, had been yelling at the top of her voice for several minutes. It would never do for Reg to discover her in this

He was so tenderhearted that he sport and pleasure. The marvel- ning. It reached its climax in the would probably imagine that the lamah was suffering all sorts of

> Madge felt down her back for the long razor-edged cleaver she always carried for paring her analls. Should she cut off the protruding ear?

No it was too crude. Reg would never approve.

Meanwhile the steps were com-

Acting on a sudden inspiration Madge opened the door, applied work. This awful danger which her foot forcibly to the agonised threatened to end for ever the amah and closed the door. A stiff . peg of whisky down her gullet and she was herself again. Jeejeebtions. It is not inconceivable that again. Once more Britannia not hoy could come now and all was

Suddenly the silence of the night was dramatically broken

(At last, folks, we have the

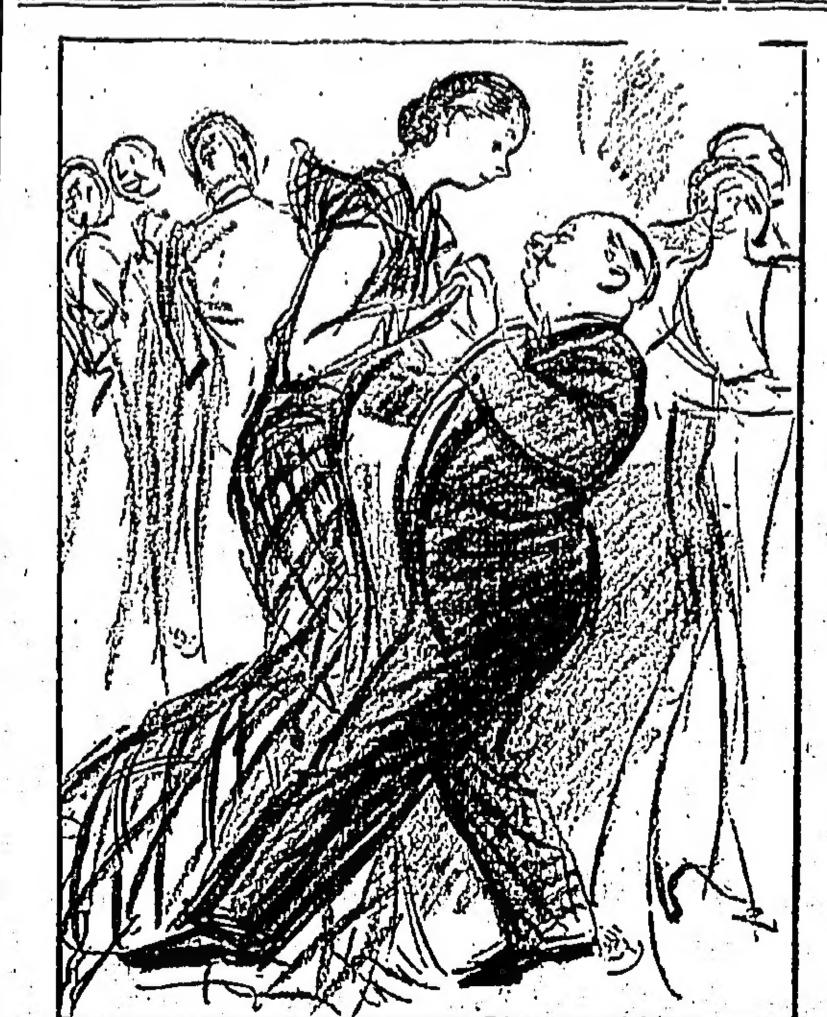
-central-figures-in-this-roob-of---romance and mystery almost in cach other's arms. It won't be long name! But why docen't -Jecjeebhoy come? Has he forgotten his homework or have other adventures befallen our hero? You will soon, but anyway, who broke the silence of the night this time? Did Jeefeebhoy drop something or have Madge's dis-..carded toeth become animated? And why doesn't the shadow come nearer? The fact is, folks, you can't hurry a drama of this nature when love is working out the plot, and the love we plan to include in our next act will be of the nature that makes strong men weak and snails leave their homes. And anent the amale we also have great expectations but we don't know whether to make. her run amok after reading Chaucer's poems or turn her into a spiritualist. Whichever course she adopts she will not remain in our social for long as her highbrow propensities will make her detestable to the manly Madge and a little snooty even for our readers. Anyway, folks, be prepared for another whack of our soulsatisfying serial on Monday if Jeejeebhoy can hold up till then. We hope he can as it would be beyond our powers to describe old Madge receiving a corpse after the trying time she has had getting in training for this meeting.)

MOONLIGHT LOGIC.

Say, Honeyl Will you be mine? Say "Yes," while I'm feeling fine; Maybe to-morrow,
I'll be full of sorrow, For this perfectly divine. Offer of mine.

Say, Honey! May I be yours? Say "Yes," and watch the moo Stop glagling, Stop wriggling, Listen to me cause, I want to be yours.

Say, Honeyi What's mine is yours; That true, by good marriage laws.
So let's not dissent, On things that are lent Just be yourself cause, I want to be yours.



BIG MILITARY TATTOO

NOVEMBER EVENT PROGRAMME

The military authorities have now arranged a tentative programme for the big Tattoo at the end of the year, which promises to be even more spectacular than that which was hold in the Colony in 1928.

The dates for the event have been fixed for November 1, 2 and 3 and it will be held on the military recreation grounds at Sockunpoo. Efforts were made to obtain the use of the Race course at Happy Valley, but the Hongkong Jockey Club Stewards would not grant the necessary per-

The proceeds of the Tattoo will be devoted to Military Charities and towards the laying-out of additional sports grounds. With the advent of an extra battalion to the Colony the existing grounds have been found inadequate.

THE PROGRAMME.

A meeting of the committee responsible for the arrangements met yesterday and the following tentative programme was drawn

Re-production of the defence of Rorke's Drift by the South Wales Borderers, who took part in the actual battle;

A Torchlight Display by the 1/8 Punjab Regiment; Massed Bands playing the

Burning Of Moscow in 1812special scenic effects will be inroduced: A Phantasy of Waterloo by the

1st. Bn. Lincolnshire Regiment in period uniform; Modern Warfare by the East

Lancachire Regiment: Military War Manoeuvres by the Royal Artillery. The H.K.V.D.C.

will also take part.

THE ACCOMMODATION.

The nightly programme will last approximately two and a quarter hours, and it is hoped to plenty of money available. be able to accommodate 3,500 spectators at each performance.

Amplifiers will be placed at vantage points on the ground and a running commentary is to be broadcast by arrangement West, he asserted, but it was diffwith Z.W.B.

The President will be H.E. the take. G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.R., C.M.G., G.R.E., D.S.O.; Vice-President, Col. F. P. Nosworthy, ly. Like the moon, it shines by a D.S.O., M.C.; chairman of Executive reflected light." Committee, Col. M. Carrington Sykes; producer, Major J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.o., Lincolns; secretary, China was not even being con-Licut H. D. Torrington, R.A.; pub- sidered. And he was as positive. licity and advertising, Rev. J. N. ho said, that the Japanese-Ameri-Lewis Bryan, C.F.; scenery and can rapprochement of March 21 design, Col. Lewis, R.A.o.c.; lighting did not imply any change in the effects, Major R. L. Withington, American attitude in the Far East

PEACE IN ARABIA

YEMEN AND HEDJAZ RULERS AGREE

London, June 20. Yemen to-day signed a peace! treaty with King Ibn Saud of the Our Own Correspondent. Hedjaz and ratifications of the treaty will be exchanged shortly nt Hodeida.

When the Peace Treaty is ratified the terms will be published by the two leaders.-Reuter

For some time past the Imam of Yemen and King Abn Saud METHOD OF PATCHING have been at war. In most of the encounters Ibn Saud has been successful and it is generally conceded that the Imam was curred in the watchmen's hut, forced to enpitulate. However, a situated near the gas, container, Peace Treaty which was announced at the beginning of June ing expert, Mr. J. G. Charlton, later turned down by the Imam, resulting in a threat of Assistant Government Marine further conflict along the shores of the Red Sea. King Ibn Saud, at the inquiry into the West Point however, agreed to treat further with his enemy.

VON PAPEN AND GOEBBELS

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S OFFER

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, June 20. It is learned that Captain von |... Papen, the Vice-Chancellor, on Monday offered to retire from anti-Japanese quotas has been office, but Herr Hitler flatly re- explained by the Ceylon Govern- authority that Signor Mussolini, fused to consider the suggestion. ment. -United Press.



Will Rogers and Louise Dresser are united again in famility felicity in "David Harum", the new Fox film, now showing at the King's Theatre.

AID FOR CHINA

LEAGUE COOPERATION TO CONTINUE

Dr. Rajchmann, the League of Nationa expert whose report as to the best methods of foreign co-operation for the assistance of China caused so much controversy, was interviewed on his

arrival here from Geneva to-day. He said that his Report was now being examined by technical Scenes from Ancient and organisations which, with his assistance, would submit further information as to the position of China to the League Committee.

Whether or not he will return to China has not yet been decided, he said.

The League's co-operation in China would continue, he declared with conviction. There was 'urther' developments must depend upon the Governments represented on the League Committee and especially the Great Powers, China was anxious for support from the cult to see what, form it would

"For the League," he pointed out, "can do nothing independent-

Dr. Rajchmann said he was certain that an international loan to nor in her solicitude for China.

He did not believe that America Salvador's recognition.

"But what could the League already received, or a total of £500. do?" he asked. "It had done It is learnt that the Imam of gross injustice to punish Salvador rewards of cricket, apart from the for the act of recognition."-

GAS DISASTER INQUIRY

CRITICISED

That a definite explosion ocwas the belief of another engineer-A.I. MECH. E., A.M.I.N.A., M.I.M.E., Surveyor, called to give testimony gnsworks disaster, which resumed before Mr. E. W. Hamil- till the morning.

yesterday afternoon. Witness was of the opinion that there was a good deal of corrosion going on inside the tank, and, been 300 arrests during the diswith regard to a vertical seam turbance. which had opened up between two on one side of the tank.

ton at the Central Magistracy

CEYLON'S QUOTAS. WAITING FOR ASSURANCE OF PREFERENCE

Colombo, June 20. The delay in introducing the

scheme from the Colonial Office, Chancellor Hitler, going but the Board of Ministers Nuromberg in September. markets.—Renter.

Better Payment For Cricket Stars

(Continued from Page 9.)

the leading batsman in the world, them 'not only on their numbers Not too much, surely?

adequately remunerated. Why not Mr. Tso on the manner in which ours? One fully realises that the he had brought up the numbers money made during these tours of the Chinese Company. goes a long way towards keeping | The Chinese (Company had some of the less fortunate countles grown very much during the past from bankruptcy. At the same two or three years and their keentime, who has the prior claim—the ness should be a healthy stimuman who attracts or makes the lant to the other companies. He money, or the county which may congratulated the Indian Company

an Australian visit in increased pany. general interest and receipts from matches against the Australians. It would perhaps be difficult to eral said there was a time when allocate a definite sum per match, he hoped for a membership of 200 as receipts might not come up to and thanks to the energies of the those of 1930, owing to rain, matches finished quickly, or other bership was over 200. His am-

I would suggest therefore, that | allocated for the professionals who i be divided among them according them for work at the Gas Works to the number of their appear-

receive this amount, less the by R253 Mohammed Ahsan. amount already paid them for each | In conclusion, he thanked them match. A man who had played in for their splendid turn-out of Nations was most annoyed at less or more, according to the Colony. success of the tour) plus £200

Let us hope this suggestion may nothing to prevent Japan seizing be kindly and generously respond. Manchukuo and it would be a ed to by the authorities. The pleasure of playing, are few and far between. When they do come, let them be adequate.

FIERCE RIOTING

THREE KILLED IN TOULOUSE CLASH

Toulouse, June 20. Three persons are reported to have been killed and more than 88 injured in violent riots, which have occurred in this city of the South of France.

The riots began during a Socialist counter-demonstration to a Fascist meeting and continued sporadically all last night

The injured include 33 Mobile Guards and more than 50 Socialist demonstrators. It is reported that there have

During last night's wild rioting of the plates, said that putty was all the street lamps in the not the most satisfactory method principal square were shattered of repair. He found 62 patches by revolver shots fired by the demonstrators .- Reuter Special.

RETURN VISIT.

MUSSOLINI INVITED TO . GERMANY

Munich, June 20. It is learned on the most reliable Italy's Prime Minister, will shortly

POLICE RESERVE PARADE

HIGH EFFICIENCY PRAISED

The annual inspection of the TO-DAY'S BROADCAST. Hongkong Police Reserve by the Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police was held yesterday afternoon, when awards were also presented. The Hon, Dr. S. W. T'so. Honorary Commissioner of the Police Reserve

accompanied the I. G. P. Owing to the Inclement weather, the parade, which normally would have been held in the Central Police Station compound, was held in the Gymnasium. Suite Bergamasque (Debussy).
There were 113 men present under Walter Gieseking (Planoforte). There were 113 men present under Mr. C. Champkin, Deputy Superintendent; and Mr. O. Eager, Assistant: Superintendent. The parade was under Sub-Inspector

R. J. Hunt. The inspection was followed by Memories of Johann Strausz the presentation of nwards, during which the Inspector General announced that it was his intention to present a cup for revolver competition between the Reserves Lewis. and the regular Police, but 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather through some misunderstanding Report. only the Chinese Company fired 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio and they won the trophy. He con- Concert. and they won the trophy. He congratulated them on their victory.

I.G.P's Speech. Addressing the parade, the Hon. Mr. Wolfe said that it had been some considerable time since he management. had the opportunity of inspecting the whole of the Police reserve. He had seen large numbers on duty on various occasions and had from time to time inspected the different companies. He took this average of £200 a year for being opportunity of congratulating but on their marked increase in The Australian cricketers are efficiency. He also congratulated

not even have sent a representa- on their increase in numbers and sincerely hoped they would follow The counties gain directly from the example of the Chinese Com-

> Hopes For 300 Men. Continuing, the Inspector Gen-Hon. Dr. T'so, the present membition was now 300.

He referred to the excellent an agreed proportion of the net work done by the reservists who receipts of the tour should be turned out to assist the regular Police on thirteen occasions. He take part in the Test matches, to took the opportunity of thanking explosion on May 14. The list of awards was proof enough that If it were decided that 20 per members of the Police Reserve cent. should be the professionals' were wide awake. He made parshare of the profits, they would ticular mention of the work done

or any other of the Great Powers every match would stand to re- added he looked forward to their contemplated recognition of Man-cuive at the end of the tour £300. support-and-loyalty-in-the-mainchukuo and added that the League or thereabouts (possibly a little tenance of law and order in the

Prior to dismissing the parade, Mr. Champkin thanked the Hon. Mr. Wolfe for presenting the cup for revolver competition between the reserves and the regulars. It was just another example of the practical help and interest shown by the regular Police.

WHERE ARE WE **HEADING?**

(Continued from Page 6.) exhaustion of its own wonderful effort. The armistice registered an absolute victory of Europe bleeding from every pore, one-third of its capital destroyed, ten millions, of its sons dead, many more millions scarred and mutilated, subsided into that trough of lacks, confusion and prostration which we call the Aftermath,

.We are - still there. We toss uneasily from side to side on our sleep nor vigorous awakening has been vouchsafed to us. But the British Empire is still alive. Its institutions are still intact; freedom and civilisation are still the envy of the world. The new generation now coming to manhood and womanhood receive from the failing but faithful hands of their fathers the inheritance which through the greatest cataclysm of history has been preserved inviolate.

What will they do with it? Will they be worthy of the sacrifices of the past? Will they maintain and earn the fame with which their forbears have endowed them?. Will they learn in the He said no nation would be uple years that are coming, laden with to blockade successfully the coast new perils both of peace and war, of Japan after caring for the to carry forward the noble unity essential obligations at home and of the British Empire into a new, brighter, broader, and, let us pray. The ratio of the Japanese navar more tranquil age? Or will they budget to the national income, he fail? Will they squander in vain went on, was five and a half times The Government received the return the visit paid to Venice by chatter and feeble, nerveless ir- greater than that of the United to responsibility the liberties of our States at any time since 1922. But island life? Where shall we be a he saw no reason why there should MOORE, BRINSLEY JOHN DE deferred its consideration pending He will probably arrive at the HEEZ—Suddenly at 8.15 a.m. on a reply to the request for a time of the great Nazi convention at Nuremberg on September 1 and this truly grievous and solemn Friendly relations should continue Hotel, Kowloon. Funeral will would be given Ceylon coconuts 2. Chancellor Hitler invited the question. But to-day only one as long as they mutually respected pass the Monument at 4.45 p.m. and plumbago in the British Italian leader to attend.—United thing is certain—the choice is in the rights of treaties and did not the hands of youth.

BROADCAST

RELAY OF HONGKONG HOTEL

DANCE ORCHESTRA Broadcast from ZBW, on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles);

6-8 p.m. European Programme. 6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7-7-17 p.m.

Clair de Lune. Passepled. 7.17-7.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celesto Octet.

Prelude.

Minuet.

(arr. Willoughby). Perpetuum Mobile (Weber, nrr. Crooke).

7.30.8 p.m. From the Studio. A Humourous Interlude by Bryan 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All relays, of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the

ZEK Programme. .8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from ZEK on a frequency of 040 k.c's. (848 metres).

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral Music from Gotterdammerung-Song of the Rhine Daughters (Wagner). Sir, Henry Wood conducting the

New Queen's Hall Orchestra. Carmen-March of the Smugglers Carmen-Soldiers Changing the

Guard (Bizet). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. La Cloconda-Dance of the Hours

(Ponchielli). New Light Symphony Orchestra. 9-9.35 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo-(a) Minstrels (Debussy) (b) Flight of the

Bumble-Bea

(Rimsky-Korsakov). Yohudi Menuhin. Violin Solo-Dance Espagnole (La Vida Breve) (Falla-Kreisler). Yehudi Menuhin. Song-Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2.

(Strause). Song-Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4. (Strauss).

Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Pinnoforte Solo-One Lives but Once-Waltz (Strauss). Sergei Rachmaninoff, Song-Bedouin Love Song

Song-The Bandolero (Stuart). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Violin Solo-Ave Maria (Schubert arr. Wilhelm). Naoum Blinder.

9.35-10 p.m. Musical Comedy. Selection-Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn". New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal Gems-Rose-Marie. Vocal Gems-No. No Nanette.

Light Opera Company. Selection-The Dubarry. New Light Symphony Orchestra, 10 p.m. Close Down.

JAPAN'S NAVAL DEMAND

AMERICAN ADMIRAL'S REVIEW

New York, June 20. Admiral William V. Pratt, writing in the July issue of the magazine Foreign Affairs, attacks Japan's demands for naval parity. Admiral Pratt advances a number of reasons why Japan does not require parity for security.

Firstly, he says, in the event. war, Japan has no need to cover the world's oceans with warships, and she has a secure line of mainland, which England

Secondly, Japan has not two ocean fronts to defend like the

United States. As a neutral in wartime, says Admiral Pratt, Japan's obligadisordered couch; neither sweet tions would not be as heavy as those of Britain or America.

During the past half century, he added neither Britain nor the United States have demonstrated aggressiveness against Japan. "The Japanese claim will not

urther the purposes of peace. She must find other reasons for naval equality than security," concludes Admiral Pratt. Submarine Protection.

Admiral Pratt went on to say

that the equality in submarine

tonnage fixed at London "more than made secure the Japanese Islands, as well as the road from the Islands to the mainland." He said no nation would be able

elsewhere. The ratio of the Japanese naval enter upon any trade wars.

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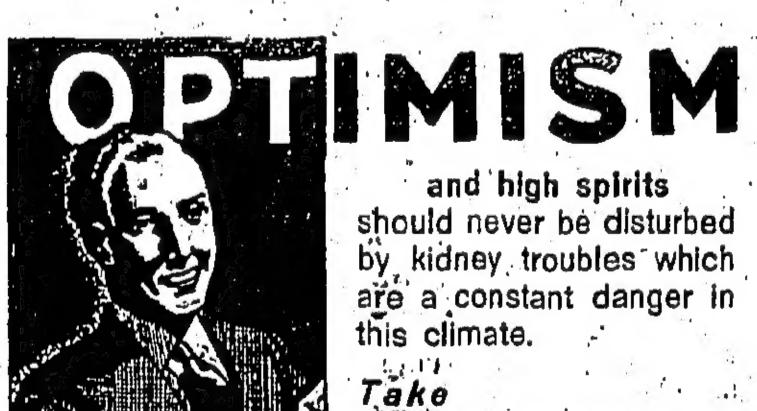
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Jopan in Manchuria, ishe had won in previous wars. Referring to Manchurla, he said Previous to the signing of the "Japan has some right on her side. Nine-Power Pact other nations From a technical military view- under the circumstances might point she needed a foothold in have felt just the same as Japan. Manchuria." However, they might not have He recalled that Japan was acted the same after they had forced to relinquish the footholds signed, he added .- United Press.

LEE WAI TONG FOR LOCAL SOCCER NEXT SEASON

STAR PLAYER REMAINS IN HONGKONG

REMOVAL TO SHANGHAI DEFINITELY OFF

MAY PROMOTE CANTON BUSINESS

Lee Wai-tong, the cleverest footballer in the Far East, bar none, is to grace the soccer fields of Hongkong next season.

He will play for South China Athletic Association, and, if the Colony needs him (!), for Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai.

He confined the opinion I ex-

pressed several times last season,

that local Chinese teams have

could not be placed in the same

category as in 1929 and 1931, or

even in 1988. He feels, as do

several of us, that they have lost

n lot of confidence, and although

enpable of playing high-class foot-

ball in mid-field, have, not the

It is Lee's carnest hope that he

And if there is anybody who

may do something to lift South

can do this, it is Lee Wai-tong.

about that Tam Kong-pak, Ip

Pak-wah and Lau Mau, three leading South China Athletic

players will be leaving for

Shanghai later on to join a local

football club, but I am able to

It is expected that all three will

Nevertheless the club is to lose

be on the Caroline Hill club's

books when the 1934-35 season

a prominent player in Tso Kwai-

senior's team towards the end of

last season in the exclusion of

GOVER INVITED

tion Committee to be present at

(Yorkshire), Genry (Leicester)

Nichols (Essex) and Barnett (Glou-

London, June 20.

Yeung Shui-yic.

tralia.-Renter.

skotch the suggestion.

A RUMOUR SKOTCHED.

finishing ability of yore.

the Chinese team in Java.

This welcome news I am now | with the Chinese populace and his able to reveal, and its puts to appearance in local soccer next rest the fears that were felt of season ensures big attendances Lec's probable departure to wherever he is playing, Shanghai in the future.

Thanks to Mr. H. Hallgreen, local manager of the Swedish fallen off, and that last year they Trading Co., of China Building, Lee Wal-tong is now permanently connected with this firm, and wil in all probability be sent Canton in the near future to open a branch office in the Kwangtung

Yesterday Lee freely confessed that it had been his intention to go to Shanghai this year. Now that he is firmly placed in business there will be no necessity, and Hongkong football is thereby to

THE MASTER-MIND.

Lee Wai-tong, whose wizardly ball control and astonishing shooting powers has made him the terror of defences from Shanghai to Java, was the man who success. fully captained China's Far Eastern Olympic football team to victory in Manila recently.

It was the same player who went to Java in 1932 and rejuvenated the Chinese team there to such anextent that they went on to win the championship. It was Lee who played a leading part in the phenomenal' successes of South China Athletic in 1931, when that shing, whose skill on the right club carried off the first division wing earned him a place in the of the Hongkong League and the Hongkong Senior Shield, and was also he who rendered valuable assistance towards the Chinese winning the Lai Wah Cup

in-the-same-year.----With whatever team he plays. Lee Wai-tong stands out as the brains of the attack. His presence in the South China outfit this next winter may see a return of the club to its oldand his position in the Interport Lord's for Friday's Test against Austenm is practically assured.

Although Lee will in all The other 13 selected players are Colony and will therefore be sex), Leyland (Yorkshire), Ames perfectly eligible for the Inter- (Kent), Verity (Yorkshire), Bowes

Lee is a tremendous attraction | cester).



LEE WAI-TONG. A recent picture taken of the famous footballer as captain of China's team which won the Olympics in Manila-last month.

ABBIT AND THE SECOND TEST

China out of this rut, as he did Deepening Mystery Rumours have been flying

BOMBSHELL: BOWES IS ONLY A TEST RABBIT

(By R. Abbit)

At the first glance there are only a couple of changes in the team selected, with extra men, to do duty in the second Test at Lord's to-morrow. The Nawab and Mitchell go out, as was, I imagine, very generally expected. R. E. S. Wyatt, whose hand must therefore be all right, and Barnett, of Gloucester, come in.

But before we go any further. here are one or two points that one must consider. We have been told that three men have cried off, owing Tab is reported to be leaving for to lack of fitness. We do not know who they are. But, as we already have been told that Larwood and Voce were going to be included; we are forced to the conclusion that these hre two of the three. If I am wrong, I will make a few notes later to deal with other possible candidates ...

The third cludes me, and I think that either Renter has missed A. R. Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, time glory and achievements, has been invited by the English Selec- something, or that the M.C.C. have failed to make a comprehensive statement. It may, or may not be the latter, but I regret to find that there is a growing body of opinion, probability be stationed in R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), Capt. which charges the M.C.C. with being Canton for business, he will (Essex). Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Ham-doubt this. Experience now tends have his residence in the mond (Gloucester), Hendren (Middle- to show that the younger men claim to be infallible experts before their wisdomteeth have come through.

WHAT ABOUT LARWOOD? I am, quite honestly, at a loss about the position of Larwood. have not seen anything that my renders have not, but my idea is that Larwood has asked the M.C.C. to excuse him from playing in the Test

Matches. In my judgment, he has a perfect ight to do so. In the great endenyour to prevent the recent controversy doing irreparable harm to Cricket, the persunal positions of individuals have been sacrificed. Whatever be the facts of the recent controversy, it remains clear that it has left such an impression on the minds of our Captain and our best fast howler that they want no more Test Match cricket.

I, for one, hope that it spells the death of Test Matches-with

The absence of Voce also is difficult, as it was more or less notified that he was selected. He also was mixed up in this leg-theory bowling. As however modern batsmen get in front of the off stick to most things, can quite see Larwood and Voce being afraid of hitting a batsman with a ball outside the off-stump, and then being deafened with the squeal of "BODY-LINE BOWLING!" OUR PROBABLE SIDE.

a suggestion that ten men had already And remember, Farnes is a complete Mrs. Barron had to be at Hurling been picked, viz. Wyatt, Walters, rabbit with the bat. Barnett is, of Farnes, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Hendren, course, a jolly good bat, but he Leyland, Ames, Verity, and Bowes. really did not prove very convolutely did n

The only reason I can see for in- Nichols and Geary every time. cluding him in the side is an ironcluding him in the side is an ironhard Lord's wicket, which, I grant
you seems probable on our recent
weather reports, but it is a very bold
man, who dare say what the morrow
shall be at home. I should think it
shall be at home. I should think it

Barnett. Seeing that it is impera- theorizing!

Caymanas Beats Field Of 29 Horses

London, June 20.
At Ascot to-day the Hunt Cup was run and decided as follows: Caymanus Highlander

Young Native The odds: 50/1 Caymanas; 100/7 lighlander; 33/1 Young Native. Cnymanas' victory was impressive, for the winner had a length and a half to spare. Young Native was three lengths behind Highlander. There, were twenty-nine starters, ns follows:

Light Sussex (Pat Beasley) Alluvial (Carslake) --Solfatara (Perryman) Cotoneaster (Nicoll) Fonab (Gordon Richards) Commander III. (Harry Beasley) Hot Fight (A. Wragg) The Abbott (Childs) Diamantee (Dines) Grindleton (Fox) Young Native (Cliff Richards) Tartan (Harry Wragg) Canteener (Benry) Rentenmark (Johnstone) Morfair (C. Smirke) Tom Tim III (-) Highlander (Weston) Scraph Boy (Nevett) Earlston (Steve Donoghue) Hot Bun (Christie) Shrewton (C. Smith) Spurtle (Ryan) Hatguard (D. Smith) Pricket (Wrickaby) Caymanas (Ray) North Devon (Sirett) Dilesia (M. Hunter) Thermidor (Richardson) Duodecagon (H. Foster).

tive to strengthen our batting if we can do so without weakening our attack, I should like to see Nicholls and Genry go in. The former is fast with him at Tangmere, Sussex. enough to give good support to nd this difficult to believe. Vincing in India, and he cannot bowl. Drop Bowes, and I would agree, I will be quite frank: I have no for he, to my mind, is just as much faith whatever in Bowes in a Test 4.30 p.m. At Hendon, Sir Samuel's of a Test Match rabbit as Mitchell Match, unless the wicket has crumbled to blazes. Otherwise, give mo

ASTONISHING would be sounder to keep him on the there is also the news that the any of her fellow players. This would leave two places to be I think that the best thing to do is Miss Joan Ridley and Miss Harvey filled by Bowes, Nicholls, Geary, and to wait for real facts instead of Miss Joan Ridley and Miss Harvey

HOW LAST EIGHT MAY BE OPPOSED AT WIMBLEDON

YEAR'S SEEDING LIST MANY NEW NAMES

(By "Veritas").

SHOCK FOR MAN.

CITY

match against Milan for the

For the greater part of the

Play was interrupted for the

first ten minutes to allow the

jerseys, following a protest from

Manchester City started the at

place round the Milan goal, giving

LEG INJURIES.

The English team, however

Some minutes later Dale, the

Manchester back, recived

juries to his leg and had

1-0 against the English side.

At half-time the score was

In the second half the Italians

added four more goals, while

the end, which was disallowed by

ter. City manager, why he had not

Mr. Wilde replied that it was

"If this is the way football

Swift: Dale, Barkas; Busby,

agreed beforehand that no man

would be replaced even in case of

was referred , and said:

Cowan, Bray: Toseland.

2-1 in the Cup Final.

replaced the missing back.

leave the field.

International Trophy.

Nice, May 20.

Only three of last year's Last Eight, "seeded" for the men's singles at Wimbledon remain in this year's list which was issued yesterday in preparation for the tennis championships which start on Monday next.

Six of the "seeded" 1933 ladies find places in the current

Were Beaten selections, although some have

new placings. In the men's list, Crawford, Perry and Austin have retained their exclusiveness, but the death of Jiro Satoh, and the turning to professionalism of Cochet and Vines takes away three of the 1933 nominees. Clifford Sutter and H. G. N. Lee have been overlooked this year.

Mrs. Wills-Moody is not competing and therefore is not included in the list, while Mile. Jedrzejowska of Poland forfeits her selection.

The complete list of the game Swift, the Manchester "seeded" players, as announced City goalkeeper, played with a yesterday through Renter, fol- fractured shoulder.

MEN'S SINGLES. 1 J. Crawford (Aus- Manchester team to change their

2 F. J. Perry (England) the crowd that they could not 3 Von Cramm (Ger- distinguish the players.

No. 4 H. W. Austin (Eng- tack, and for 20 minutes play took 5 F. Shields (America) Campiani, the Italian goalkeeper,

No. 6 Lester Stoefen (Amer- in busy time. No. 7 S. B. Wood (America) No. 8 G. de Stefani (Italy)

LADIES' SINGLES. failed to score, and decided No. I Miss Helen Jacobs change their tactics, with the re-(America)

No. 2 Miss D. Round (Eng-first goal, Swift receiving a frac-No. 3 Miss

play, however, after massage. (America) No. 4 Miss L. Sperling (nee Fr. Krahwinkel) (Denmark) No. 5 Miss M. C. Scriven

'(England) No. 6 Mile. Payot (Switzer-

No. 7 F. Aussem (Germany) Mathieu] . No. 8

(France) Although one cannot with certainty "place" these rankings in the referee. the draw, it is more than likely I aked Mr. Wilde, the Manches- pete at Henley Regatta in July. that they have been arranged so that should all the seeded players reach the last eight we shall find Crawford opposing Shields, Wood against Von Cramm, in the top half; Austin playing Stefant and Stoefen meeting Perry in the lower half.

POSSIBLE QUARTER-FINAL Should also these seeded players matches are refereed on the Conway into the quarter-finals, the team will visit Eurone." matches will most likely be:--Miss Jacobs v Miss Scriven and Fr. Aussem v Miss Palfrey in the top half, and Miss Sperling v Marshall, Neale, and Brook. Mdme, Mathieu and Mlle, Payot v Miss Round in the other half.

Thrill For Tennis "Star"

AIDED BY CABINET MINISTER'S PASS

A special road pass, issued by the police to Cabinet Ministers to enable them to move more expeditiously on national business, was the means recently of a famous tennis "star" keeping her appointment at Hurlingham.

Mrs. Shepherd Barron had been invited by Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India and also President of the Lawn Tennis Association to play an exhibition match He was opening the Southdean

In speaking of our probable side, Farnes. He is also quite a useful Sports Club. They played. At find my style somewhat cramped by bat, which Bowes certainly is not. 4.15 p.m. they were still playing.

The left Bognor by airplane at chauffeur and car and his private detective met them at 5.15. "We raced across London in just

drought has broken and it is raining. And with Mrs. Howard, she beat

Mr. P. Haig Thomas.

CAMBRIDGE COACH Manchester City, this year's FOR English F. A. Cup winners, and therefore the best of the English teams, were defeated here to-day by 5 goals to nil in their OXFORD

APPOINTED

·It is officially announced that Mr. Peter Haig Thomas, who has conched the Cambridge University crew for the Boat Race for several years, has not been invited by Cambridge to act in this capacity next season, and that he has agreed to superintend the training of the Oxford crew,

The fact that Cambridge has won the Boat Race for eleven to years in succession may be attributed largely to the coaching of sult that the Italians scored their Mr. Haig Thomas, who has few. equals in bring a racing crew Palfrey to stop the ball. He continued to up to fighting pitch. He has been coaching Cambridge on and off since the war. Oxford carsmen are hoping that he will now do the same for them.

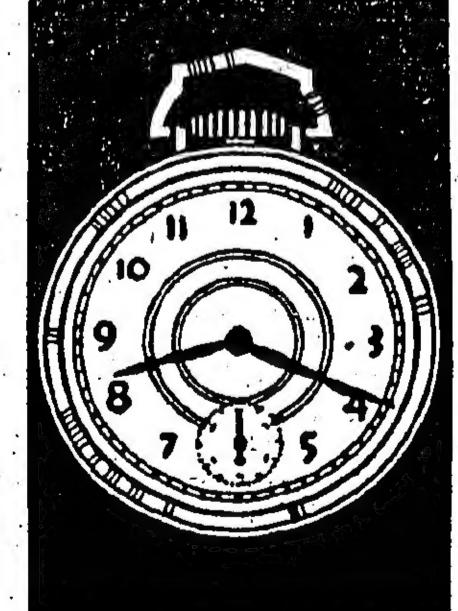
Mr. Haig Thomas will begin his task of resuscitating Oxford rowing by taking in hand an Isis crew, Manchester scored one towards consisting of the best earsmen at Oxford who are not Blues, to com-

TO SHARE DUTIES?

Mr. Haig Thomas follows an equally well-known Cambridge Blue, Col. J. H. Gibbon, as the He added that he was not at all Oxford coach. Col. Gibbon repleased with the way the match cently received a gift from the Oxford University Boat Club in appreciation of his services, and in the ladies singles find their tinent, this is the last time my the wish was then expressed that he would continue to be their The Manchester City team was: | coach.

> It therefore looks as if he and Mr. Haig Thomas will share This, with only two except the duties next winter, and they tions- Barkas for Barnett and should prove a formidable com-Neale for Tilson—is the same bination and one which Oxford team as defeated Portsmouth hopes will end the long sequence of Cambridge rowing successes.

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PAY MENT FOR

SHOULD HAVE BIGGER SHARE OF "GATE"

AUSTRALIA'S EXAMPLE OUGHT TO BE EMULATED

(By B. J. T. Bosanquet) ...

I have for long been concerned about the remuneration accorded to professional cricketers who reach the top of the tree.

It has always seemed to me entirely inadequate, when one considers that comparatively few ever achieve that lefty position. Of those who have played for England v. Australia during the last 57 years (taking the figures as given in the Cricketer Spring Annual) we notice that 116 professionals have made 965 appearances, an average of under nine apiece.

Now, remembering that to play | Can we say that they do so for England v. Australia is the under present conditions? Let us ultimate goal of every cricketer's put ourselves in the place of the ambition, and that during the professional who is chosen for above period there have been 129 | England this year. I believe that Test matches played, we find that I am correct in skying that he a player who contrives to get into gets £40 per match. At any rate more than eight matches is very in the last series of Test matches

against Australia in England the What is his reward? Taking | professional received £40 per this figure as an average, even at match, plus railway fares. Those modern rates of pay the average who played received a bonus at the professional who attains to Test | end of the tour of £10 (12th man, match rank receives in a year, as | £5), a total of £50 per match. the reward of outstanding ability, I about £300, less expenses, etc.

When we consider that some missing two county matches, one Australia, or an Australian team matches he would receive £10. still remain to me. in England, it semms that the pro- His net receipts would therefore fessionals' share of these imposing be £40 less £20. £20 (plus bonus conditions a professional who follow,

The leading baseball players in remuneration! verts to professionalism in lawn it. tennis are making as much, or

FAIRLY REWARDED?

I am going to admit being suf- | to the top of the tree in any other cricket as still the greatest and the ponding financial rewards. leading game in the world. I say, | Large payments were out of the against 'Australia. He has been Philadelphia 3 therefore, that the men who help question in my day, as the takings playing since 1908, 25 years, or. Chicago 9 M.C.C. and the countles should 1930 gross receipts from the Test this basis, had he received £100

K.C.C. SNOOKER HANDICAP

Final Scheduled To-morrow

The final of the K.C.C., snooker handicap will take place at the club to-morrow (Friday) evening

The contestants are N. M. Raku. sen and E. C. Fincher, who start, at scratch, and C. Wigg and E. F Fincher, who receive 15.

average of eight professionals as playing in each Test match, the professionals received about £2,-000, or under 3 per cent. of the money for the taking of which they were mainly responsible. The professional, as I have always known him, would be the last per Test match.

This may have been wrong-but I can also remember an amateur 10 runs, the Phillies came back Nam); 2, Cheung Man-hin (South who arrived to represent the with 15, while the Giants were in China); 3, Lok Pik-leung . (Ying Gentlemen at Lord's and and the same frame of mind and help- Wah); Group 2-1, Wong Kah-po nounced his intention at not "put- ed themselves to a dozen at the (Sai Nam); 2, Ho Wan-sang (South) We will analyse what this really ting his boots on until he was expense of Chicago Cubs. implies. Each Test match means guaranteed his expenses."

thing like £20,000, or more, repressor of which (on average) would be to think, that I had many good against Cleveland Indians. They

If one is given). Out of this sum plays for England in this country Take other games. The prot he has to keep himself at an hotel should receive the equivalent of fessional who gets to the top of for about six days, and pay all £100 per match. Let us see how, the tree in golf makes from £2,000 other out-of-pocket expenses. If this works out. Taking £20,000 as to £3,000 a year in England and he gets away with £15 he is going the figure for net profit on the more than double that in America, to be lucky. Surely this is not fair series of five matches, this repre-America make anything up to The men who attract the money eight professionals play in each £20,000 a year. Some recent con- are entitled to their fair share of match, they would receive collectively £800, or 20 per cent. of the Possibly 5 per cent, of profest profits. Surely not too much!

AN EXTREME CASE.

ficiently prejudiced to regard profession usually reaps correst case—that of Jack Hobbs. Hobbs St. Louis 11 Again let us take an extreme has played in 41 Test matches receive their fair share of those matches alone were over £70,000! per match, he would have made an Out of this sum, if we take an |. (Continued on Page 7.)

PITCHERS HAVE NIGHTMARE

DAY OF HUGE SCORES

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 20. Pichers in both American

Seven tenms topped the double Wu Sik-ng (Wah Kiu). person to do such an unsporting figure mark in run-getting. The "C" Grade Boys (Group 1).—1. thing as to insist on receiving his Senators scored ten against De- George Lee (Wah Yan); 2, Li Honproper remuneration. I admit to troit, but had to concede 13, kuen (Sai Nam); 3, Chiu Ting (Sai having dim recollections of some- Boston Red Sox rattled up 14 Nam). Group 2.-1, Ho Kwai-wing thing like a "strike" once by some against Chicago White Sox, and (Pun Lap); 2. Ma Pui-tung \Sal professionals to secure about £10 the Athletics had eleven chalked Nam): 3, Chan Kai-chung (Wah) per Test match. lup against them.

In reply to the Cincinnati Reda'

I like to think, and I am proud a low-scoring double-header Ching): 2, Llu Kin-yuen (Sal Nam); sents the net profit to each side on at home and therefore involve no friends among the professionals, nosed out their opponents in the Fan Chor-lin (Pui Ching); 3, Au a tour of an English team in expenses. For each of these and that some of these friendships first game and blanked them out Fook-chu (South China); Group 5:-1, in the second.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago

SPORTS MEET

INTER-SCHOLASTIC UNION

ENTRANTS

The Hongkong Inter-Scholastic Union sports meeting was held yesterday at Caroline Hill, when 655 competitors entered for the events. Several heats were run off yesterday, and the meeting will be continued to-morrow and on Sunday. The following are yesterday's

nd National baseball leagues had nightmares to-day, when scores resembling football rather than baseball were returned.

100 metres heats for "A" Grado Boys (Group 1).—1, Chan Yuk (Wah Yan); 2, Li Chan-chung (Ying Wah): 3, Li Yung-fook (Ching Wah). Group 2.—1, George Chan (Wah Yan); 2, Yung Poon-wang (Ching Wah); 3, Was Sile and (Wah Yan); 3,

.50 metres heats for "C" Grade I

Boys (Group 1).—1, Po Dun-lin (Sai China); 8, Ng Sin-tat (Ying Wah); As against this the Yankees won Group 2,-1, Wah Ho-wong (Puil 3, Li Ping-nam (Ning Tung); Group | Wong Yat-shing (Pui Ching); 2, Ma Full scores as cabled by Renter! Shlu-chun (Fong Lam); 3, Lam Koman (Pui Ching); Group 6,-1, Kwok Wing-choi (Lingnam); 2, Chiu Yntkiu (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Wong Man-kee] (Fong Lam); Group 7 .-- i, Tai Kaichee (South China); 2, Leung Wingchee (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Li Kai-foo (Lingnam).

50 metres heats for "D" Grade Boys (Group 1).—1, Loo Kah-ful (Sai Nam); 2, So Kin-ying (Ying Wah); 3, Chung Moon-chi (Pun Lap); Group 2 .- 1. Kwok Lok-sing (Sail Nam); 2, Yeung Kan-sik (South China); 3. Chey Hon-kwong (Y.M.

Long Jump final for "B" Grade Boys .- 1. Chung Chan-lam Yan); 2, Cheung Wan-chat (Wah Yan); 3, Kwong Sik-wong (Tung

50 metres heats for "A" Grade Girls (Group 1).-1, Lau Sook-ying (Sai Nam); 2, Chan Siu-lam (Sai Nam); 3, Wong Yiu-ying (Ling To); Group 2,-1, Kwan Pik-har (Sai Nam); 2, Leung Kit-sang (Sai Nam); Cheung Hun-kiu (Ling To).

Brooklyn (Cuccinello homered) St. Louis 5 (Rothrock homered) Boston 5 (Berger hit two home runs)

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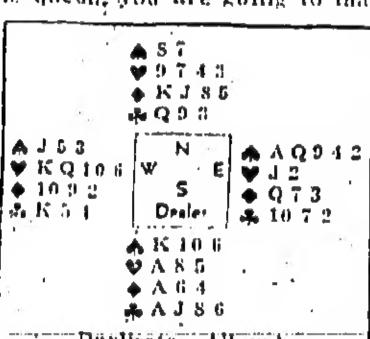
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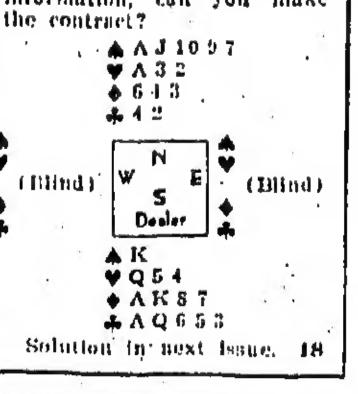


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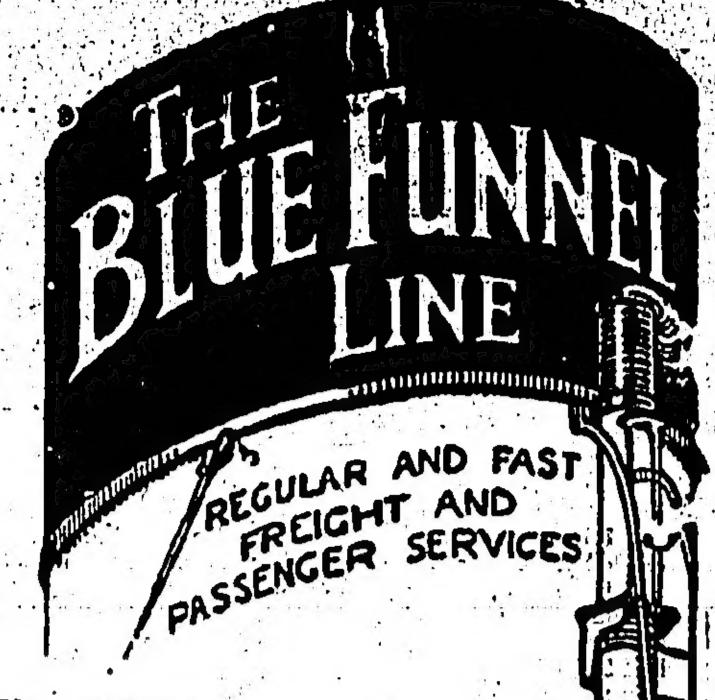
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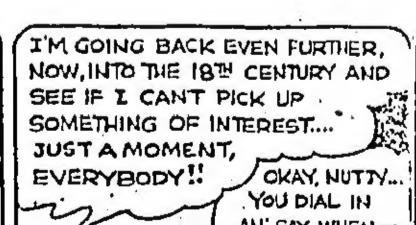
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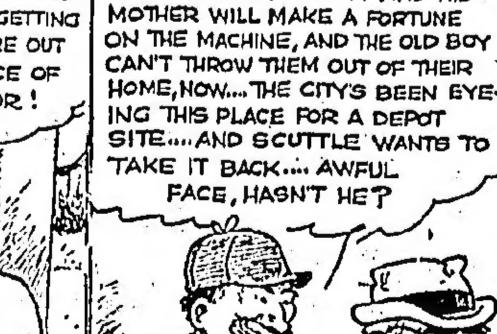
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Norma Shearer comes to the motion picture screen after an absence of tome eighteen months as the glamorous heroine of "Riptide," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer' starring vehicle which comes on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. This is, Miss Shearer's first screen offering since "Smilin' Through," winner of the 1932 Photoplay Gold- Medal Award. During her vacation Miss Shearer accompanied her husband, Irving G. Thalberg, on an extended visit to Europe. Thalberg, returning to his upplication. M-G-M executive post, produced "Riptide" as the first picture of his new programme. The story, written especially for Miss Shearer, was puthored by Edmund Goulding, who also directed the picturization of his showing at the Oriental Theatre onwho has appeared in a number of Misa standpoint-story, star performance, Shearer's previous screen successes, songs, wise-cracks, producton value-shares leading man honours with "I'm No Angel" excels Miss West's Robert Marshall in the new film, previous picture. It is a modern Included in the impressive cast are yarn, skilfully concected by Miss such famous stage and screen names West herself, presenting her in the na Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Skeets picturesque characterization of a Gallagher, Ralph Forbes, Lilyan Tash. rowdy, wise-ctacking carnival dancer man, Arthur Jarrett, Earl Oxford, and singer. She becomes a lien. Relen Jerome Eddy, George K. tamer, has nerve enough to put her Arthur, Baby Murilya Spinnert, head in the lion's mouth, and becomes Phyllis Cochlan, Howard Chaldecott it sensation in a big New York circus, and Halliwell Hobbes. Montgomery There she captivates society millionagain plays the part of an American aires. She sings five "scorch" songs, play-boy. Marshall is the heroing's dances a glorified shimmy number Berlin . titled British husband whose neglet known as "the midway", wears tights, Calcutta and suspicions drive her to an impetu- enters a cage with savage lions, and Canton our and unconventional romance, wise-cracks. Her supporting cast is Changel The picture is lavishly mounted and a splended one, headed by Cary Grant Fengtien Miss Shearer wears an ciaborate at her "tall, dark and handsome" (Mukden) wardrobe of startling new creations sweetheart, Kent Taylor, Edward Bembers designed for her by Adrian, famous Arnold, Gregory Ratoff, Ralf Harolde, Harkow screen stylist. "We're Together Dorothy Peterson, Gertrade Michael, Harble Again," a new song hit by Nacio Russell Hopton and William B. Interest Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, makes Davidson also have prominent roles. its debut in the production which

"David Harum" ing at the King's Thentre, Rogers the recent nation-wide poll of radio not only gave a sterling performance but also proved that the public was perfectly justified in requesting Fox officials to star him in this particular cently made his film debut in Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Loca officials to star him in this particular production. Edward Noyes Westcott's novel, from which the film was adapted, offers Rogers a role so much in keeping with his character, it is little wonder he carries it so well. The film portrays the life of a shrewd and sturdy horse dealer whose cold bartering and unethical methods of doing business are the gossip of the small town in which he lives Rogers performance is superb, and Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venuble in the romantic leads are spiendid as the young lovers. The other members of the supporting cast, all of whom perform remarkably well, are Louise Dresser, Stepin Fetchit, Noah Beery allows the supporting cast, all of whom perform remarkably well, are Louise Dresser, Stepin Fetchit, Noah Beery allows the film debut in "Mclody in Spring," took second spot in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the poll. In his latest picture, directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby in the picture, directed by Norman Tauro Dresser, Stepin Fetchit, Noah Beery tailors from the crew of her yacht, and Roger Inchof. James Cruze did is cast ashore. On the Island, the a magnificent piece of directing from company finds Burns and Allen a pair the screen play by Walter Woods.

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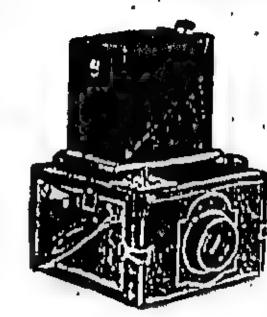
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A hearty welcome is extended to the Services and their families, Y.M.C.A. members and their beings, the most recent being cil last week.

Band Programme. l. "Symphonic March" Mancini

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Soloist: Bandeman J. Sale. "The Golden Valse." Tone Poem. "Finlandia"

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AFIRE AT SEA

BRAZILIAN STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Rio de Janeiro, June 20. 300 passengers aboard, is aftre off the of their warning which states: Cabofrio Lighthouse. In a wireless message picked up "In view of the occurance of here, the captain says the fire started fresh cases of rabies among dogs

being put up by the crew and the strongly advised: fire is apparently now under control. Bacpendy is a twin-screw vessel of 4,801 gross tons. She was built in 1890 by Blohm and Voss, Hamburg. Her port of registration is Rio de Janeiro. United Press.

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RABIES MENACE

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issue a warning to all to avoid This information is contained in strange dogs. the Annual Report of the Head of

that of a girl. Tsang Sai-kwan Of the 403 offences, four were (5), who was bitten in Ting Kau for exposing for sale, skimmed village in the New Territories. milk not properly labelled, 29 were rables treatment.

arr. Winter. by a dog which was later found Only two persons were prosecutinlandia" to be suffering from rables, went ed during the year for failing to Sibelius, away without receiving attention notify cases of Smallpox, fines or divulging his identity. In that totalling \$100 being inflicted.

> hydrophobia. Over a dozen confirmed cases of 24,704 in 1932. dog rables have been notified. During the year the Sanitary apart from numerous doubtful Board approved the installation of cases in the villages where the 3,865 water closets and 257 urinals

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HEALTH PROSECUTION

SANITARY BOARD HAD

During 1932 there were no less

Two children are at present at the for illegally exposing for sale Kowloon Hospital undergoing meats and vegetables, and two were for carrying on eating house busi-Police are also trying to locate nesses without permission from a Chinese who, after being bitten the Sanitary Board.

Your Aid". Gounod. If the man is not located and of the Sanitary Inspectors resulted treated the authorities fear that in a substantial increase in the he may become another case of number of nuisances reported, 38,-294 being dealt with, as against

inhabitants kill off suspected dogs in private premises.

A strict supervision was kept In view of the terrible danger over food, and during the year 55 to human beings from a disease samples of fresh milk were sub-of this nature, the police have mitted for analysis under Section issued a special warning which is 12 of the Food and Drugs Ordinance. Of these samples 53 were found to pass the standard and two to be below the standard.

Samples of condensed milk and whiskey, analysed during the year, The Brazilian liner, Baopendy, with the Police request the publication failed to satisfy the legal requirements, but all examinations of bread, butter, cream, flour, lard and sugar were satisfactory,

> advice at once, and to report the facts to the nearest Police Station. The report should be in writing if possible; otherwise personally or by telephone."

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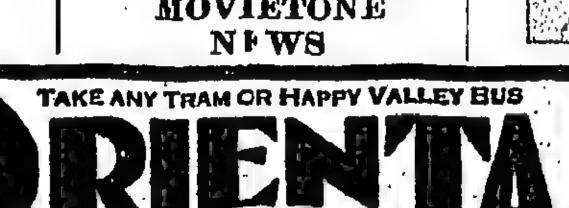
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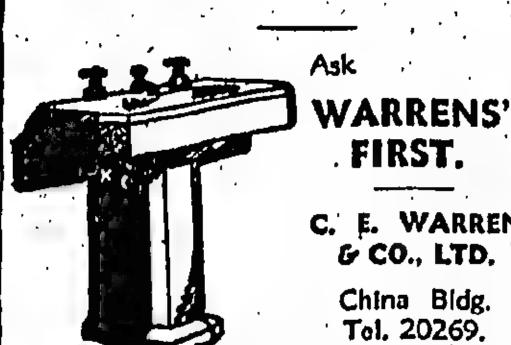
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THE BRAINS TRUST DEFENDED

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT YALE

USE OF BRAINS IN GOVERNMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hy Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Messages tion to warnings of danger. the mail aims)

New York, June 20. Wit and humour exercised at. As soon as the rain commenced

off a duck's back. He is not to be bullied or joked all time when rainfall into depriving himself of their abnormally heavy, valued advice and cooperation.

This was made clear by Presi-Doctor of Laws.

President, defended the Brains in its mouth. Trust as a necessity of modern government,

RIBALD LAUGHTER.

are compelled to use them."

He emphasised that qualificadetermine choices for posts in the rapidly. The men in the tunnel Administration.

from Columbia), Mr. Roosevelt de- on both sides of them. clared: "They have always been _ready to experiment, thanks God I'

BROADER UNDERSTANDING.

United States, saying that danger away and swept through lies in a narrow viewpoint.

ticians have entered into govern- a derrick. mental affairs less than they do | One of the engineers, Mr. Find-

to-day. "I cannot tell offhand the poll- rescued him. ties of some of the most respongovernment."-United Press.

now Hongkong Government Loan. of which \$5,000,000 is being issued to the public, totalled \$16,605,000 when the list closed at 3 p.m. today. A start on the task of is being made to-

SIX MEN FEARED DEAD

RUSH OF WATER Troops **DURING RAIN**

VICTIMS SWEPT FROM REFUGE

RESCUE FEAT BY ENGINEER

of the bursting of the storm Mr. Shen Tien-ling. the Gorge Dam site yesterday afternoon.

through the tunnel, and later two | changed. bodies feared to be additional victims, were found in the bottom of the gorge,

The tragedy is attributed to the and a bad fracture. failure of the victims to pay atten-

WARNING SIGNAL.

the expense of the special advisers to fall, a warning signal was of President Roosevelt, popularly given, as is customary, for all men referred to as the "Brains Trust," to come out of the gorge, which is are now busily engaged quickly and presents a menace at

Of approximately forty men in the gorge, thirty-five obeyed the dent Roosevelt at Newhaven to-day signal, but five of them, thinking when Yale University conferred that they would seek shelter from upon him the honorary degree of the rain in the tunnel, the most dangerous place if the rain lasted Speaking at the Alumni, the long, crossed the gorge and stood

FURTHER WARNING.

The tunnel foreman, who had the Federal Government, to-day they said they thought the rain more than ever in public life we would soon stop and consequently did not obey orders.

Within a few minutes, the water tions rather than politics would in the gorge began to rise very then realised the real danger they Referring to the universities of were in, and ran to a small island Yale and Harvard (although most) of rock between the flume and the of his Brains Trust advisers hall tunnel, with water rushing down

SWEPT AWAY.

Colleagues watched helplessly as the swirling water continued broad understanding of the them off their place of refuge. peculiar problems facing the Four of them were carried right tunnel. The fifth man was more "The use of brains in govern- fortunate. He was carried to the ment seems to me to be a good corner of the tongue trench, where practice and it will be continued. he was then out of the main "There was never a time," he swiftly flowing current, in a sort added, "when politics and poli- of backwater, and within reach of

lay, went down on the derrick and

TWO BODIES IN GORGE.

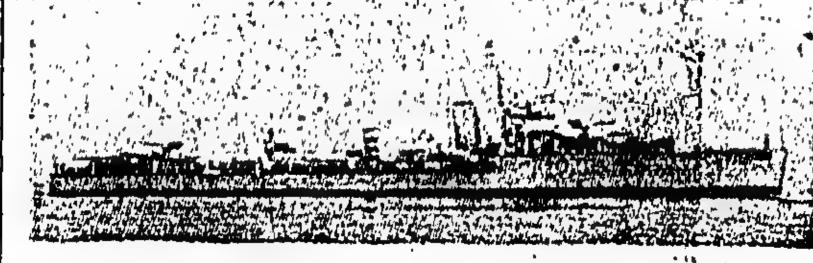
At first it was thought that the four men swept through the tunnel were the only victims, but when the flood had subsided, two bodies were found, leading to a fear that the total loss of life was six.

Rescue of the men when they ran to the island was unfortunate- as a result of the search conducted ly impossible, as the rocks were by Government troops in the Yuen Applications in respect of the thirty feet too far away for the Ping District, where the murder derrick to reach them.

> The Consular dinner to mark the departure of Mr. Douglas Jenkins, Consul General for the U.S.A., which should have taken place on the 28th instant, has been postponed to next

Pirates in

THURSDAY,



H.M.S. Whitshed, which picked up four of the British captives who were set free in a sampan.

Closing In on Pirates

CHINESE POLITICAL LEADER FREED

號一廿月六英港香

Chefoo, June 21. It is now revealed that the A torrential downpour of Chinese captive who was released rain that converted the Shing by the Shuntien pirates with Mr. Mun Gorge into a raging Grahame Nicholl, and was picked torrent within a few minutes up by an "Eagle" seaplane, was

Mr. Shen was Minister of the is believed to have cost the Interior in the Peking Government lives of six men working on of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, and he was 21. 10 a.m.) the only notable Chinese personality among the prisoners

by a British engineer, Mr. H. M. the severely wounded third officer Findly, but four men were swept of the Shuntien, remains un-

verified that he has three openings into the head through the skull He has been informed of his mother's expected arrival this afternoon and expressed great joy

at her approaching visit. TROOPS CLOSING IN.

Chinese naval and land forces pour off the President like water so narrow that the water rises hemming in the pirates and preventing their escape.

In addition to Gen. Han Fu-chu's troops, who are rapidly closing in on their lair, the Chinese gunboats. Tungtin and Tinghai, are watching the coast for signs of the pirates and their Chinese captives. while the gunbont Haichiu is lying off Changshantao, also keeping watch for movements by the gang, who it is thought may try to go to

sea again. The Chinese commander-in-chief of the Third Naval Squadron at Weihniwei is under orders from ordered his own men out, gave Nanking to take all possible "While there has been ribald these men further warning to measures to rescue the captives laughter about the use of brains in leave for a place of safety, but and round up the pirates.-Reuter.

IN CHINA'S TARIFF

EXPECTED SHORTLY

Nanking, June 21. Although details have not been revealed, it is fairly certain that the Nanking Finance Ministry will Continuing, he pleaded for a to rise rapidly and finally swept shortly announce revisions of a tariff, according fairer treatment to certain classes of imports. is reported that the revised tariff will be promulgated early next

Meanwhile, the Finance Ministry has, under orders from the Executive Yuan, announced that a number of items will be exempt from customs duty, while other articles are to pay much reduced rates.—Central News.

INGRAM MURDER

FOUR SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Peking, June 21. It is officially announced that of Dr. Ingram was committed, 11, 1.18 p.m.J four suspects have been arrested and are being taken to Peking for examination.

The local authorities are confident that with the arrests, a tangible clue will be secured.— Central News.

FEARS OF PANAMA SABOTAGE

AMERICAN FLEET PASSAGE

BE RUSHED IN OCTOBER

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Washington, June 20.

tage in the Panaina Canal up, together with a Chinese. He is still in danger. It is re- were again indirectly expressed to-day.

Panama Canal. "We hope they will get through ese Government." even faster this time. We believe it is best to take the fleet through the Canal as a unit because we don't wish to take any chances." Mr. Swanson indicated that the fleet will remain in the Pacific indefinitely.—United Press.

NEW WARSHIP IDEA ABANDONMENT

Denial of Pressure By State Department

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Washington, June 20. ditching of proposals for a new Eagle. type of cruiser-nircraft-carrier. the plans, which provided for ously-looking party yesterday, flying-deck cruisers with six-inch among which Europeans were obguns, but denied that the decision served.

was due to request by the State Department that the idea should be relinquished because the London and Washington Treaties made no mention of such a classi-

General Navy Board, in addition in sampans. to three-quarters of the officers iden.-United Press.

LITTLE ENTENTE

HAPSBURGS (Special to "Telegraph")

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Bucharest, June 20. The Little Entente Conference being issued detailing a ninepoint resolution, including reassertion of hostility to the restoration

ONE PICKED UP BY SEAPLANE

OTHERS SAFE ON WHITSHED

PLANE PURSUIT OF GANG

FOLLOWED DURING ENTIRE DAY

Shanghai, June 21. All the British captives in the Shuntien piracy affair have been released and are now safely in the hands of the British naval authorities.

Lieutenant Luce, Lieutenant Field, Mr. G. L. Brand, and Mr. D. M. Watson, who were released in a sampan at 6,30 p.m. last night, were picked up by H.M.S. Whitshed,

Mr. G. D. Nicoll, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Com-The worries of the United pany, was more dramatically One man was gallantly rescued. The condition of Mr. J. P. Ross. States Navy Department rescued. British scaplanes reconnoitring from the aircraftconcerning joy tible sabo-carrier, H.M.S. Eagle, picked him

FOUND IN SAMPAN.

. He; too, was found in a sampan,

I, after six weeks of further war are aboard H.M.S. Whitshed and ginning July I and appropriations won easily by a length and a half manoeuvres in the Guananamo are now proceeding to Chefoo, region, to which the Fleet pro- where they will arrive to-day. for general relief, public works, from Lord Derby's Highlander and Mr. Heath's Young Native, three In releasing the British captives, and drought relief. They will attempt, he added, the pirates hope to obtain the another rapid transit of the assistance of the British authoritjes in negotiating with the Chin-

SEEKING IMMUNITY.

that they are friendly to the July 1. British Government, but are opposed to the Chinese Government because of the activity against

smugglings. They appear to be content to three channels. keep their loot and maintain their immunity, fearing the closing in of the Chinese troops,-Reuter, Péking, June 21.

All five British captives are at present free, having been picked up from sampans by H.M.S. Whitshed and H.M.S. Engle. One of the twenty Chinese captives has also been released.

MORALE BROKEN.

Apparently the pirates' morale has been broken by the manner in which the Chinese troops have Mr. Claud Swanson, Secretary closed in and by the relentless of the Navy, denied rumours in pursuit of the party by aeroplanes circulation connected with the from the British aircraft-carrier

The careful combing of the coast | tien pirates. He said the Navy had abandoned by the planes disclosed a suspici-

PLANES FOLLOW GANG.

The planes followed the party piracy case. A conference was throughout the day until dusk fell, Mr. Swanson said that the p.m. having pushed off the captives

> dressed to the British Consul-General at Tainanfu.' Meanwhile, it is learned from vincial authorities in routing is chosen by drivers who demand Tsinanfu that Han Fu-chu's forces out the pirate haunts. are closing in and throwing a

cordon round the pirate lair, from which it impossible that they can escape.

CADOGAN TRIBUTE.

Sir Alexander , Cadogan to-day paid a tribute to the Chinese the pirates .- Reuter.

of the Hapsburgs.—United Press. cable announcing the release of __Gentral News.

ANGLO-DUTCH FAR EAST ALLIANCE

Japanese Report Denied In London

London, June 21. Reuter is authoritatively informed that there is no foundation for the reports published in a Japanese newspaper that Great Britain and the Netherlands have concluded a secret agreement for a united front on military and economic matters in the Far East and that the commanderin-chief of the British Troops in Malaya will shortly visit the Netherlands. -- Reuter.

FINANCING RECOVERY

LARGE-SCALE PLANS - IN AMERICA

RELIEF AND LOANS TO INDUSTRY

Washington, June 20. financing of Recovery re- 2 to 1 on, the bookmakers had ceived the final sanction of

Mr. Claud Swanson, Secretary his Chinese companion being one the Deficiency Bill, which proof the Navy Department; an- of the twenty natives who were vides for the allotment of over Cup, was won by Mr. Crumewing's nounced to-day that the entire also made prisoner by the pirates. \$2,600,000,000 for special Govern- Caymanas, a 50/1 chance, putting the Pacific on or about November Luce, Field, Brand and Watson ment finance for the years be- in its first appearance on the

> The President also signed the Rayburn Bill, providing for the favourite, Rentenmark, ran into establishment of a Federal Com- fourth place. mission to regulate the Com-

munications industry. Communications Com- | The pirates told Mr. Nicholi mission will be established on

> signed the Loans to Industry Bill, Knigdled incidentally gained his which will enable the provision seventh consecutive win.

FIVE-YEAR LOANS.

available for five-year loans, day, when the Oaks winner, stances, directly by the Govern- Coronation Stakes, over one mile. ment to industry.

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NANKING ACTIVITY.

Nanking, June 20.

The Foreign Office is paying close attention to the "Shuntien"

held with the central military the pirates between 5 p.m. and 6 authorities this evening regarding stops to rounding-up the pirates It is reported that the pirates on the Shantung coast. The of the navy, were against the sent messages by Mr. Nicholl ad-Central Government will cooperate with the Shantung pro-

> The Air Bureau has been instructed to despatch a squadron to assist than its predecessors, an in-built in the search, which is now being conducted by infantry from the Shantung Army.

CHINESE NAVAL AID.

authorities, both central and local, states that the Third Fleet of the who undoubtedly had done their Chinese Navy has been instructed utmost to effect the release of the to despatch gunboats to particlhas ended, an official communique captives and the approhension of pate in the search. Two gunbonts sailed this morning (20th) Measrs, Butterfield and Swire's from Weihaiwei, while another is Hongkong office have received a steaming from Changshan Island.

ASCOT DOWNPOUR

FAVOURITES BEATEN CONSISTENTLY

BROCADE

DEFEATED

(Special to "Telegraph") (Bu Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphia Mes-

the fatt and the contract London, June 20. Another brilliant day for bookmakers was furnished at Ascot to-day and the punters did not even have the satisfaction of

basking in brilliant weather. A glorious sunshine prevailed when the King and Queen drove in open landaus to the Royal Enclosure, but heavy rains in the infternoon caused the race-goers to indulge in a general helter-skelter to the grand-stands.

A high wind also detracted from the enjoyment, although there was no destroying the good spirits of the bookmakers

ONE WINNING FAVOURITE.

Apart from the first race, the Large-scale Government Churchill Stakes, which was won by Felicitation, which started at things all their own way.

Not another favourite finished in the Administration to-day. first place for the rest of the day, President Roosevelt has signed failing with a extraordinary, con-

lengths-behind. The French challenger and

SEVENTH VICTORY.

The Fernhill Stakes were won by Knighted, Mr. Christopher Jarvis's two-year-old, which beat Later, President Roosevelt a large field of older horses. of capital for industry through started at 7/1 and beat the favourite, Satyr, which was heavily

backed at 21/20 by a neck. Their Majestics again saw a A sum of \$276,000,000 will be sensation in the last race of the financial institutions Light Brocade, starting at 11/8 extraordinary, circum- failed to gain a place in the which was won by Mr. Marshall Field's Foxcroft by a neck and a head from Honey Buzzard and

OCCASIONAL RAIN

Pressure is highest in the the British prisoners of the Shun- Pacific to the south-east of Japan. The depression is crossing central Japan on a north-east track. A shallow depression covers Tongking. Local forecast:-South or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

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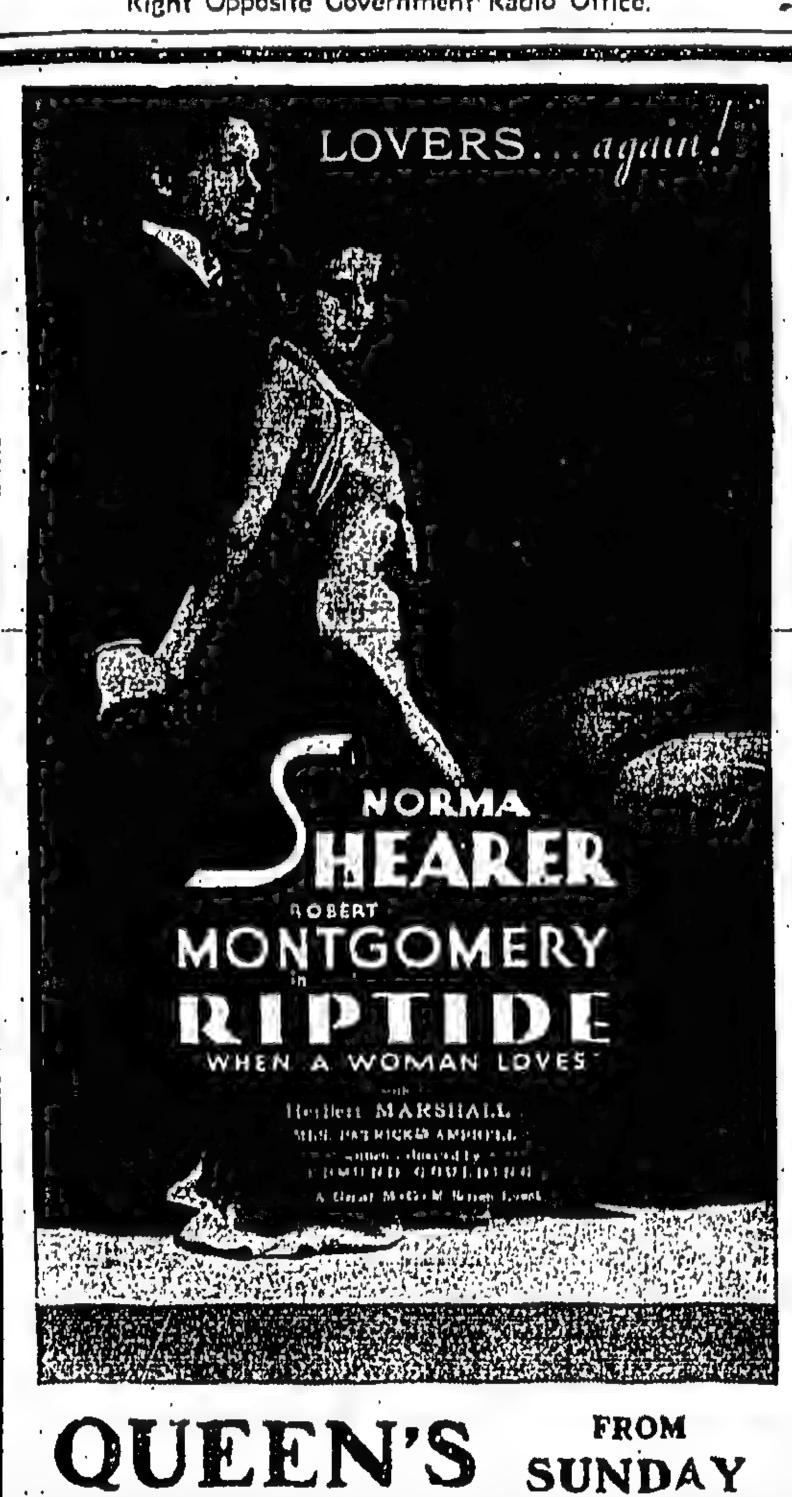
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be encouraged or left alone?

so: bing passion with him. Should

Would it be possible for him to

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hand? He wants to take plane

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conducive to robust health? It is the touch that only genius can a matter for serious thought.

The Musical Nature

Yet I feel that any other rourse may be just as uncertain. When Tout of the masters of music a child's whole life is wrapped began when they were little, very rround one love he may just "s little in most cases; to have inpossibly react unfavourably to sup- struction in their musical careers. Patti was four, Yehudi Menuhin pression and denial,

thing about the musical nature | true, the child was early "condithat thrives on its own consuming tioned" in a musical atmosphere.

It goes to such extremes that. life itself sometimes seems to be dependent on harmony and a full diet of music. If actors pine and die occasionally when their course is run as artists, it is even more true of the real musician.

My friends says that when she asks this little fellow to do a task (after he has finished a beloved record) he goes and does it cheer, the prodicy idea must be kept out. 28 Goods. fully, quickly and well. A most valuable asset to the musician who wants to succeed. For a musical career is not all a Pentecost And he should not have to feel, 34 Scotish island.
—not all inspired fire from either, that his health worries his 35 A tract writer who may tickle heaven. Like any artistic career, mother. She may worry but it to succeed it must have behind it need not be evident. Her job, and an ability to work, and to carry on I do not envy her, is to stand by the tasks of study and practice.

I am one who believes that real off himself. niusicians are born and not mads. The world to full of technical muel. It may take years of training. sicians, letter perfect, but lacking There is no deperate hurry.

give. It proves the saying that, "The letter killeth, but the spirit keepoth alive.'

Reep Out Prodigy Idea

was a little older. The list is al-, Not only that but there is some-i most endless. In some cases, it is When a child breaks out in a rash

of music with nothing but a "gramophone"- the lady is Canadian-there must be something more than ordinary there.

My answer is "Yes. Let him go on. But with his music there must be plenty of rough and ready play. 21 Reverse in heraldic colour. His body must keep time to his 23 Have a drink. I'll hang the clue mind. And better not to dramatize his ability, if he demonstrates it, as I think he will to the extent that he may learn to look on himself as a wonder. He may be, but He must look on himself as a normal wholesome boy."

and see that he gets rest, sleep, nir and play, but to keep his eyes

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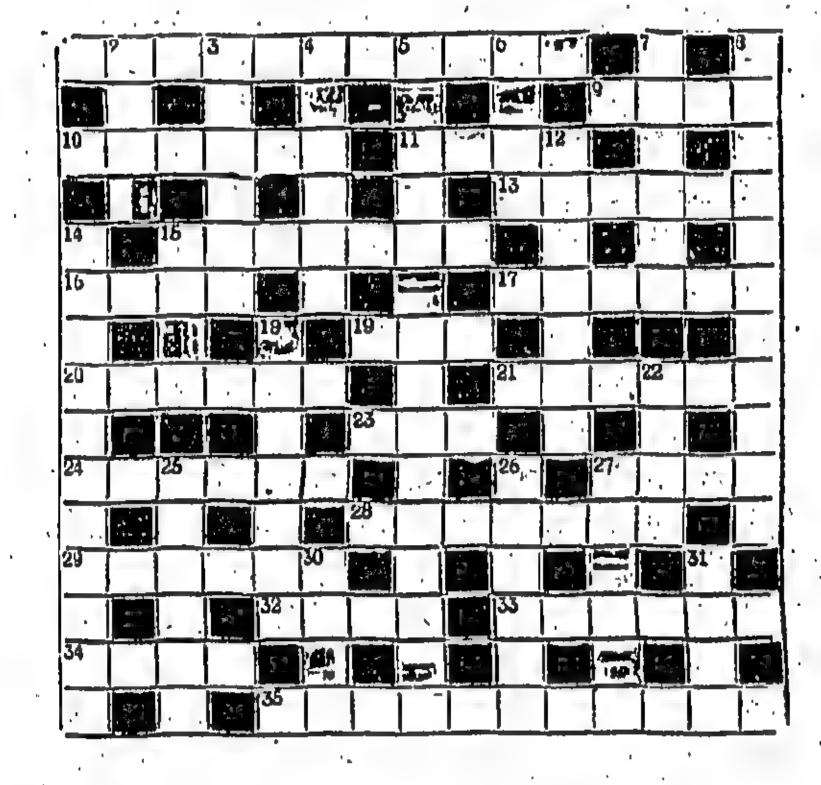
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11 Russian river.

13 Clothes with. 15 Where an American puts his eigar in the mid hour.

16 Need I tell you that beer overcomes him? He'll not be so hold as to spend a shilling next time

(hidden). 17 This item may be set apart for a particular service. 19 This should be a useful prefix as

it's equal to anything.
20 This land shows no trace of man or benst.

24 An old boy who describes a state that may be inconveniently situated. 27 The last of your opportunities.

32 Hidden in Clue 16. 23 Frequently used to restrain a

growd with a string attached. the popular ear. .

2 Poor Amy has nothing in this Chinese town. d Duly identifies Dickensian dod-

4 Sweet little thing.

22 Hidden in Clue 16, 25 It's pretty thin though a reporter niakes money out of it.
26 Pertaining to the public revenue. 27 An excuse for a glass. 30 Information for a clue,

18 Stuck fast, you observe, here in

5 The knowledge of an expert be-

6 Ecclesiastical rearrangement of

to sail the vessel.

14 Home for doves.

8 So I try sleep (anag.). 12 This is just a feeler.

7 A gap.

15 Wood.

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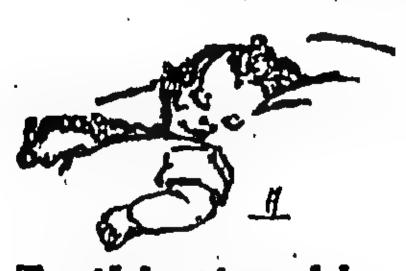
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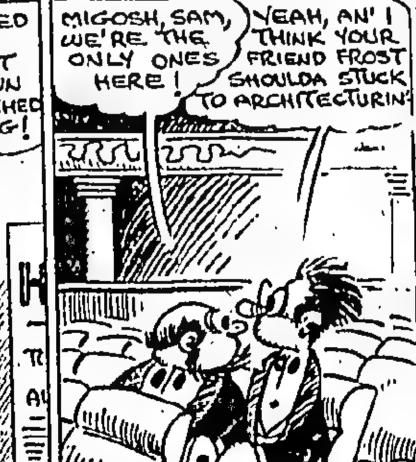
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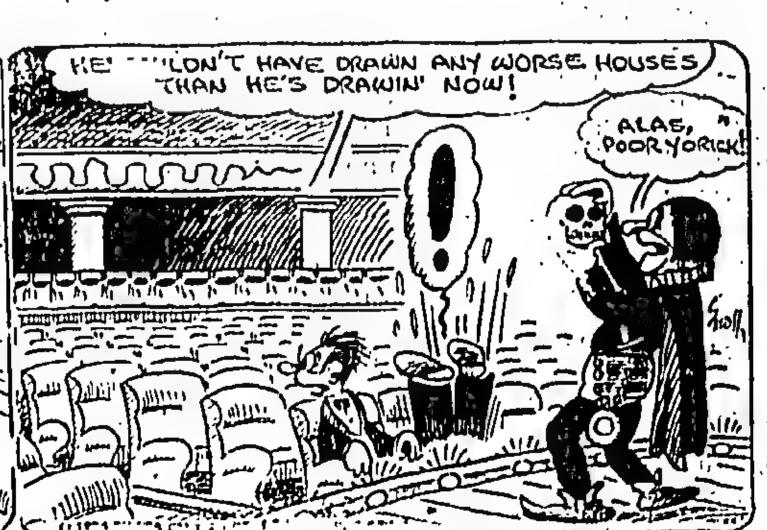
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Married Hirts

CHAPTER XXXI

Gypsy had just fallen into a troubled sleep after tossing restlessly for hours. The shrilling of the telephone startled her bolt upright in her twin bed. Across one arm flung over his head.

She arrambled for her mules, could not find them in the dark, and rushed to silence the clangorous summons. There was something unearthly about being awakened thus in the dead of night, Everything looked cerie in .th darkness: the telephone table and stool were a dark blob against the moonlit wall,

thudding painfully. It might be a las quickly as possible. be. No use borrowing trouble.

mother's voice, infinitely shaken, infinitely weary.

"Gypsy!" dreadful . . , what?

was a cold sweat on her palms now, took his place beside the wheel. It at the sight of the latter, If Daddy Gypsy's eyes sought the doctor's, pered when she and Tom were on her forehead. There was sick- was strange; it was all strange and had a nurse he must indeed be "Concussion," he said briefly. "He alone again in the hall, "I'm ness at the very core of her being, infinitely terrifying. They plunged desperately ill. The Morells never hasn't regained consciousness." "Mother, how? Where?"

hurry. Tom's there?"

in mortal sadness. Then the re- cruising taxi.

his dressing gown flung on over his 20 miles an hour speed limit," pajamas, his hair rumpled small- Gypsy sat tense, rigid, her finboy fashion. Gypsy forgot in that gers curving around the baby's! moment all their difficulties and shawled form. Upper Dean street misunderstanding. He was again . . . home . . . with lights in all her prop and stay, her beloved the windows and the doctor's coupe

It must be very serious. Mother were shaking, her hands ley. rays to come right away."

as though her heart would break, the worn steps, But the moment of weakness was

pale and serious.

in the gutters as the west wind ing for her, in

"A car; don't ask me now. But nels and flashed by solitary police- house except once for a day and doctor?" The nurse was in the lit was like being a child again, man who gazed at them incuriously, a night when Mother came home doorway and Gypsy hated her, her alone in the dark, desperately "Yes, yes, of course! We'll come Once on the other side of the river, from the hospital. Once on the other side of the river, from the hospital.

Tom made time. The roads were The doctor caught sight of Gypsy calm, her assurance. If Daddy She, went back into the room

parked in the drive. She was in

"Daddy," she gulped. "He's hurtlin fever of suspense. Her knees thought proudly that he was mis-infler an instant the crackling figure

capable hands took the bundle from fuss now, with Daddy desperately physician. She was clinging to him, sobbing her and she was free to rush up ill, would be the worst thing that "You can'tell me the truth," she

lessly at their approach, an un-chair beside the machine in the be a matter of hours. That's why "I've got the ear in town. That's familiar Clytic in a black dress put sewing room. It was untidy, lit- I suggested you should come." lucky." Tom was already knotting on hastily, her woolly mop all awry. tered with scraps of chintz. There | "But can't we do something-get |

"The doctor say he very bad," shabby Axminster carpet. No one thing?" "Oh, you have?" She hadn't Clytic said, rolling her eyes. "He noticed or cared,

was from the frail, sloping should- out into the middle of the big girlhood as "mother's room," was 10.30. The car clock stopped then. But we can't perform miracles." ers of the woman in Blue Hills. empty concrete garage. It was cold, still and orderly now. A twist of And they didn't find him—the Tom put an arm around her to Something dreadful must be wrong, dreary, desolate. Only this man, in white paper shaded the lamp on policeman didn't—until he made steady her. Below stairs they her thoughts, ran. Something his shabby blue overall, yawning the little cherry table beside the his rounds at quarter past 1. They could hear Clytic murmuring to the readful...what?

"Gypsy, father's been hurt. He's tive magazine, was visible. Gypsy Mrs. Morell was there. A nurse gan to fill again and she shook her Otherwise the house was deadly shivered and held David's warm, was there. Gypsy, who had been head, unable to go on. She did not catch the rest. There limp softness close to her as Tom frightened before, was transfixed into the maw of the Hudson Tun- had had a trained nurse in the "If I might see you for a moment, Tommy!"

something inaudible to Mrs. Morell, were going to die . . .

'l could happen!

TELEGRAPH.

"How did it . . .?" the way Tom slept soundlessly, soon over. She began frenziedly Clytic opened the door sound. Mrs. Morell sat down in the low he hesitated on the words. "It may his tie, fully dressed. He looked "How is he?" Gypsy whispered. were white threads all over the somebody? Specialists . . . any-

known this and it was significant. say you come right up." She and Tom hadn't been telling reached for the baby and held him the town board," Mrs. Morell said ark," he told her. "He's a brain each other things these days. But with a capable air, leaving Tom to lifelessly. She had been weeping man. He'll be here presently. If she didn't care now why he had it follow Gypsy up the broad stairs. but she was beyond tears now. She he lasts until morning ... nor how. All that mattered was Everything in the big house was spoke mechanically, as though she Gypsy paled at the words. How "Hello! Hello!" Her heart 'was that it would get them to Jersey hushed. Bentrice and Bertram sat had been all over this ground he look and unfeeling all these people gravely on the window seat at the fore. "He usually gets home before were! Why, they couldn't let wrong number-of course, it might | When they got down to the head of the staircase. The girl twin 11, but when he didn't to-night I Daddy die like this. It wasn't street, the sleeping baby on his had been crying. Her eyes were wasn't worried. I thought he'd fair. He had watched over them There was a faint buzzing at the father's shoulder, they found red-rimmed and the handkerchief been delayed. It seems he was all, protected them, and now they other end. Then 'she heard her broken clouds scudding over the she pressed to them was sodden, alone on the River road. The rain's were letting him slip away without face of the moon. The day's rain, She whispered that Gypsy was to had washed away some of the trying to keep him. the week's rain, was quickly drying go straight up. Mother was wait- shoulder. He must have been turn- "You've got to get him," she said ing out to avoid someone. You flercely. "Tom could go and bring She said "Yes!" quickly, pas- blaw through the narrow streets. The wide room with the old- know Daddy never did like driving him." signified, as if by so doing, she "Two o'clock," Tom offered, as fashioned rounded bay, the room at night," she interpolated pathet- "My dear child, everything will might take whatever trouble there the attendant wheeled the little car Gypsy remembered from earliest leally. "They say it happened at be done. Rest assured of that.

self-possession, her almost smiling afraid.

ceiver clicked. She was alone in the vast stillness of the night.

A light flashed on down the hall and Tom came out of the bedroom, incorporated village of Blue Hills:

| A light flashed on the bedroom, and the bedroom, incorporated village of Blue Hills: | Contact the particular part "Perfect quiet," he said. Gypsy went back to the sickroom and

taken if he thought she was going of the nurse followed, leaving "Here, let me take him." Tom's to make a fuss. Why, to make a Gypsy free to confer with the

"It's very grave. It may be..."

"I've already phoned Martineau

"I'm frightened," Gypsy whimfrightened. Tell me what to do:

She heard her mother sigh, as if empty except for an occasional and Tom in the doorway and said were going to die . . if Daddy where the sick man lay, motionless, in the shaded light. At least

(To be continued.)



An unique unveiling of a dog statue took place recently at the entrance of Shibu-ya station, Tokyo. The bronze statue of "Hachiko" was dedicated by the citizens having been impressed by the fidelity of an animal that waited the return of his late master for 10 years at the entrance of the station.



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Date and Time.

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., June 24, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kwelyang Sun., June 24, 9 a.m. Foochow June 24, 9 n.m.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., June 26, 2 p.m. Manila Pres, Lincoln Tues., June 26, 4.30 p.m.. Wednesday.

Amoy Talyuan .. Wed., June 27, 3,30 p.m. Friday.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada Fri., June 29, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C..

(Parcels for Canada only.) and Parcels,June 28, 5 p.m..

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Amoy Hupeh Fri., June 29, 1.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Haithing Fri., June 29, 2 p.m. Baturday.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Kaisar-I-HindSat., June 30... East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th July).

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RESERVE POLICE PARADE

HIGH EFFICIENCY PRAISED

The annual inspection of the General of Police was held yester- wheat and silver exchanges for yesday afternoon, when awards were also presented. The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so. Honorary Com-missioner of the Police Reserve accompanied the I. G. P.

Owing to the inclement weather, the parade, which normally would have been held in the Central Police Station compound, was held in the Gymnasium. There were 113 men present under Mr. C. Champkin, Deputy Superintendent, and Mr. O. Eager, Assistant SuperIntendent. The parade was under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt.

The inspection was followed by the presentation of awards, during which the Inspector General announced that it was his Intention to present a cup for revolver competition between the Reserves and the regular Police, bu through some misunderstanding only the Chinese Company fired and they won the trophy. He congratulated them: on their victory.

LG.P's' Speech. Addressing the parade, the Hon. July 45,36 is Walfa said that it had been September 45,65 Mr. Wolfe said that it had been December 40.05 some considerable time since he january 46.07 had the opportunity of inspecting March 46.31 the whole of the Police reserve. May 46.55 He had seen large numbers on Total sales: duty on various occasions and had from time to time inspected the: different companies. He took this opportunity of congratulating of the Chinese Company.

grown very much during the past members of the Police Reserve of which number 10,727 were made two or three years and their keen- were wide awake. He made par- in public cemeteries and 7,024 in ness should be a healthy stimut tipular mention of the work done private cemeteries. lant to the other companies. He by R253 Mohammed Ahsan, congratulated the Indian Company In conclusion, he thanked them cometery. 134 in the Roman on their increase in numbers and for their splendid turn-out and Catholic cemetery at Happy Valley, at Swingmuende yesterday gave a sincerely hoped they would follow added he looked forward to their and 87 at the Kowloon Christian cordial reception to the Fourth the example of the Chinese Com- support and loyalty in the main- cemetery. Fifty-eight Moham- Destroyer Division, which arrived

Hopes For 300 Men.

eral said there was a time when Mr. Champkin thanked the Hon. The largest number of burials and many thousand Germans line ally, Herr Rosenberg, prominent he hoped for a membership of 200 Mr. Wolfe for presenting the cup were carried out by the Tung Wah ed the wharves when the five political and journalistic figure. and thanks to the energies of the for revolver competition between Hospital at Kai Lung Wan where British vessels errived. They Hon. Dr. T'so, the present mem- the reserves and the regulars. It bodies are buried for two or three will remain until June 27. bership was over 200. His am- was just another example of the years before being exhumed for bition was now 300. He referred to the excellent by the regular Police.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Hongkong Police Reserve by the have received the following quota-Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector tions on the New York cotton and

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them not only on their numbers work done by the reservists who were cremated in Hongkong, of but on their marked increase in turned out to assist the regular which number 18 were Japanese efficiency. He also congratulated Police on thirteen occasions. He and 24 Sikh. In these cases the Mr. Tso on the manner in which took the opportunity of thanking remains are also sent back to the he had brought up the numbers them for work at the Gas Works land of birth. explosion on May 14. The list of The number of internments in The Chinese Company - had awards was proof enough that the Colony during 1933 was 17,715,

Continuing, the Inspector Gen- Prior to dismissing the parade, funeral, practical help and interest shown despatch to the districts of the festivities has been arranged.— of the Prussian State Council.—

LAND OF ANCESTORS.

THOUSANDS OF BODIES ARE EXHUMED IN HONGKONG

An ancient Chinese, custom ordains that the bones of the dead should be returned to the land of their ancestors, and whether the land of death is Australia, America

of the Sanitary Department, no yesterday afternoon. less than 16,029 exhumations were carried out at the various cemeteries in the Colony.

exhumed by the Tung Wah Hoscarried out at Kai, Lung Wan East. out at Ho Man Tin, where the on one side of the tank. remains of 4,136 bodies were disinterred for removal. Relatives of dead Chinese also carried out 2,776 exhumations, of which number 1,045 were made at He Man Tin.

Ancestral worship was also restponsible for many exhumations at Christian cemeteries in the Colony. Two hundred and forty-two bodies 45:30-45.30 were exhumed from the Roman 45.50-45.60 Catholic cemetery at Sookunpoo. ten from the Roman Catholic cemetery, 12 from the Kowloon 46,85-46,85 Tong Christian Cemetery, and one each from the Colonial cemetery rubber :-1,450,000 ozs and Chinese Protestant cemetery

> Hongkong Cremations. During 1933 a total of 42 bodies

bodies were buried in the Colonial tenance of law and order in the medans were buried at Happy there from Scapa. Flow on the Valley, and there was one Parsee British naval visit since the War.

ancestors of the dead.

GAS DISASTER INQUIRY

METHOD OF PATCHING CRITICISED

That a definite explosion occurred in the watchmen's hut, situated near the gas container, Sunday, June 24, at 9 p.m. by kind or any other country in the world, wan the belief of another engineerthe custom is faithfully observed. Ing expert, Mr. J. G. Charlton, Each year, the bones of hundreds A.I. MECH, E., A.M.I.N.A., M.I.M.E., of deceased. Chinese are brought Assistant. Government. Marino M.C., and Officers. back to China from overseas, while, Surveyor, called to give testimony throughout China, the same pro- at the inquiry into the West Point gasworks disaster, which was In Hongkong last year, accord- resumed before Mr. E. W. Hamil- Y.M.C.A. members and their ing to statistics issued by the Head ton at the Central Magistracy friends.

Witness was of the opinion that there was a good deal of corrosion On the Island 7,000 graves were going on inside the tank, and, with regard to a vertical seam pital, and 1,342 exhumations were which had opened up between two of the plates, said that putty was On the Mainland, the largest num- not the most satisfactory method per of exhumations were carried of repair. He found 62 patches

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ATTACKS NAZIS

VICE-CHANCELLOR ON THE WAR-PATH

- Berlin, June 20. It is reliably learned that the Vice-Chancellor, Capt. von Papen, is about to open an anti-radical campaign, particularly against such Nazis as Dr. Goebebls, Minister of Propaganda, Herr Walter Darre, Minister of Food and Agriculture, and Herr Rochm, the Labour Front leader, Herr Ley, the Nuremberg District leader and Jew-baiter. Herr Streich, the

Herr Darre, Herr Rochm, Herr of Ley and Herr Kube are members

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OPEN SPACES

In the course of his interesting

address at the meeting of the

Rotary Club, Mr. P. S. Cassidy

remarked:--"I believe there has

been some committee or other

which has gone into the ques-

plan, either for Kowloon or the

don't know." This somewhat

lis undoubtedly shared by the

Colony. Actually, the committee

referred to was formed more

than ten years ago, and we have

it on the authority of its former

Secretary that its recommenda-

no regard having been paid to

the necessity for open spaces.

Schemes, therefore, had to be

adapted to the conditions pre-

when he suggests that a great

expresses regret that room could

tention of selling, and which is

to be developed as a playground.

On the question of slum clear-

provision made for well-conceiv-

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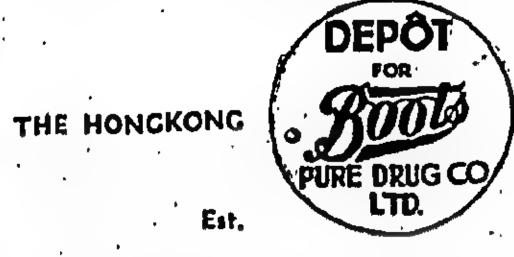


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NOTES OF THE DAY

VAUXHALL THE GUERRA CASE -Light Six The tragic death of Madame

Alves-Guerra and the chain of puzzling circumstances that necessarily removed the case from the entegory of simple suicide. remain, unfortunately, a topic of widespread public discussion. The inquest, instead of clucidating the strange features associated with the shooting, added to the air of mystery, and increased rather than lessened sensational talk.' For there were wide gaps in the evidence. At no time were the jury presented with an exact picture of the room as it appeared when the discovery of the tragedy was made, indicating, instance, the position of all such articles as were relevant to the shooting. " Not one of the high police officers ongaged in the light. One or two very interestfully explored.

A WEAK SYSTEM

Responsibility for these rather disturbing circumstances apparently rests with the longcriticised system governing th holding of inquests in Hongkong. A preliminary Coroner's investi gation, with actual experiments in demonstration of certain theories. was, we gather, carried out Presumably this was in conformi ty with the practice of permitting the Coroner to decide when a inquest is necessary. In the and case of Madame Guerra, considering the already published facts and the prominent position held by the deceased, there times before, dangerous. quests should be held automatically in all cases where death And, of course, our opinion is not tion, but whether any definite changed that that the time has long passed when independent island, has ever been evolved. I Coroners should be appointed.

hazy assessment of the situation | JURY'S POSITION

Experiments by the police to majority of the residents of the test out hypotheses are easily understood, and a satisfactory result might well be demonstrated for the benefit of the jury. But experiments that result in a Coroner telling the jury that they tions have been used as the basis | might not believe that a certain of lay-outs both on the mainland | thing was possible, but they must and the island. How far it has take his word for it, go a good been found necessary to modify the committee's proposals has, however, not been disclosed, but these experiments may have poshowever, not been disclosed, but sessed, in view of the fact that the average resident certainly they seem to have been carried sees little evidence of ordered out with the primary object of planning on any extensive scale. establishing a suicide theory The trouble is, of course, that however incredible, but it does long before the committee was seem that the jury should have brought into being, the greater been placed in a better position part of the Colony had already to determine for themselves been built upon, practically whether the explanation offered was reasonable or not. It wi be agreed that opinions as reasonability can differ remark ably when individual ideas given free play and when vailing. In regard to the Wanfacts from which judgment is to chai reclamation, Mr. Cassidy is be formed offer peculiarities a hardly fair to the Government marked as they were in this case

opportunity has been missed and FOUR QUESTIONS To re-delve into the painful not have been found for a couple affair at this stage is not a pleaof playgrounds by economising, sant task and it should, perhaps, on the width of roads. Actual- be emphasised that the object has. ly, there is quite a big plot with- been, as far as possible, to analyse in the reclamation area which and simplify what many people has not been built upon, which are saying. For there is no doubt the Government has now no in- that suspicion—it can be put as high as that-has not been removed by the proceedings at the inquest. The view is openly expressed that the evidence forthance within the city, we share coming was not really sufficient Mr. Cassidy's hope that the to justify a conclusive finding Government will not overlook regarding the manner in which the desirability of making pro- the wounds were inflicted. This vision for open spaces. But the is particularly unfortunate as need is for something of greater there was so much, now furnishvalue than the railed-in gardens at Statue Square. What is required is something far removed, also, from the King's Park scheme, in which grounds are scheme, in which grounds are ingerprints on the pistol? In allotted to specific clubs and or- what circumstances was an ambuganisations. Communal play- lance man permitted to remove it grounds are, in fact, called for. from the victim's hand? How As yet, however, there appears did the key get to the pigeonhole no indication of the likelihood of of the hotel office at 9 p.m. when slum clearance projects being it was not there at 6 p.m.? And embarked upon on any extensive scale, despite the desirability of such a movement. At Home, local authorities are being compelled to take this question up, and property interests are not permitted to block the demolition where an another the schemes. Sooner or later Home, in a payors on those issues would schemes. Sooner or later, Hong- ing answers on these issues would kong will have to tackle this have cleared the air completely.

question, and when that time comes there must be definite UNWITTING OMISSION

A final point arises as a result ed town-planning, with adequate of these not unimportant ques-(Continued on next column).

WHERE ARE WE HEADING?

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

of the nineteenth century. It has moved more than it moved in a thousand years before the nineteenth century. Everything has changed. The whole structure of Europe is altered. The empires of Germany, Austria, Russia, Turkey and China have disappeared. Most of the Parliaments so cayerly erected in the nineteenth center place. eagerly erected in the nineteenth erected in their place. century are gone. The movement | Profound reactions in the faith towards democracy and liberty has and morals of many peoples have

and adorn their persons.

concealed. Motors throng the without mortal danger behind the has become much richer. There slavement. obviously not by natural causes. is a great abundance. Indeed the But here the Navy did not fail

> In this process at least onetenth of the leading industrial

for instance, that the pistol was i deadly foe. not tested for fingerprints. Such was not passed on to the jury, nlthough it was entrusted with the responsibility of rendering a verdict. If it can be correctly assumed that the Coroner or the than the jury were told, it surely arrangements for holding inquests. The difficulty is a real made effective France and Britain occassionally overlooks the possi- ended the deadlock in the West.

THE world has moved more populations find themselves an since 1916 than in the whole idle, unused surplus in the work-

been arrested and dictatorships followed these great world A car for which over 14,000 motorists have been content to wait patiently for delivery. That even with nine months' day-and-night work the factory could not cope with the demand. have overspread the world. Great changes. What a scene of stulend the value of his expert study peoples have readily cast away pendous and magical transforma- loudly that Madge had to take their slowly gained civic rights tion! In the summer of 1916, we them out and lay them on the through English example, they had struggled so vehemently.

The great Battle of the Somme was sound of those dear footsteps, splintering and blaring on the sound of those dear footsteps, The subjugation of women, Western Front. All over the about which Mr. John Stuart Mill south of England one could hear evidence itself, that were never, wrote so striking an essay, is at the thudding of guns. But the Madge hoped that Jeejeebhoy an end. The race of women has worst perils of Armageddon still was still with them but then asserted its place in the world. lay before us. Up till this time Jeejeebhoy could keep his feet In the factory, in the counting we had held the complete comhouse, in the great professions, mand of the seas and oceans anywhere though he might lose an and above all in politics they have which we took when before the occasional sock. begun to function. They have be- declaration of the war the Grand come bread-winners and con- Fleet was first placed at Scapa sumers on a great scale. Vast Flow. All the raiding cruisers new industries have come into had been caught and sunk. No being to enter for their wishes hostile ship could float upon the surface of the seas. We might The gift of flying has been won well comfort ourselves with the the amah who, with her car trappby human science and daring from feeling that at any rate all was ed in the closed door, had been the mysterious vault of Henven in | well. on blue water, and that wo | yelling at the top of her voice for which it had so long been safely could struggle and exert ourselves

roads in ever increasing numbers. "sure shield" of the Royal Navy. The horse, so long the ennobling But a grim undeception lay position. companion and helpmate of man- before us. The new German subkind, is almost extinct, except for marine campaign was just beginsport, and pleasure. The marvel- ning. It reached its climax in the would probably imagine that the lous inventions of the broadcast spring of 1917. Out of every six amah was suffering all sorts of should have been no question of and gramophone have opened to ships that left our harbours on pain. the desirability of an inquest. scores of millions in every country each voyage at least one did not The wide powers granted to the the cruder forms of culture and return. If we could not crush this Coroner in matters of this kind afford them an opportunity for hideous menace the like of which are, as we have emphasised many | participating, if only they desire | had never been seen in human it, in the life of the State. In history, nothing lay before us but spite of all its follies the world ruin, famine, and eventual en-

> machinery and organisation we us. Having swept the surface of have set up, largely under the the seas of hostile vessels, our harrowing impulses of the Great skilful sea-officers, hardy tars and War, are capable of producing a resourceful inventors reached glut of all the commodities which down below the depths and ing closer. our present economic arrange- strangled the unheard-of monster ments enable mankind to consume. that beset us. The system Empire was mastered.

By the end of 1917 we breathed the Coroner had the facts in his only ruled the waves, but far ready. possession as regards at least beneath their dancing surface she three of them. It is hard to believe, plunged her trident to destroy the

information as the pistol revealed The conflict rose to a prodigious (At last, folks, we have the scale. The Russian giant ally was felled and slain by the glittering might of Germany. But from the other side of the world a far greater champion arose. The police, thus and thus, know more United States, late but not too late, was forced by German exposes the weakness of existing violence into the battle-line. But before her power could really be one. Clarity is often missed in broke the German onslaughts of article writing because the author, | 1918, and the tanks introduced a full of his subject and his facts, new element into the war, and bility that the reader may not be At last the tremendous warriorequally well informed. A nation against whom in the end Coroner, too closely in touch with almost all the world was marcha case beforehand, may quite ing, or was being carried by unwittingly slip into the same British ships, collapsed in utter



"I'm older than I look. I have a daughter almost as big as

The Very Joba!

THE SHADOW

By George

"THE GOLDEN CANDAREEN. Eighth Instalment.

IN the darkness she could see a shadow rapidly

At last Jeejcebhoy was here. He had kept the trystant

Her teeth were chattering so table so that she could hear the

Closer and closer they came

Madge put her chair between her legs to stop her knees from knocking together.

Suddenly she became aware of several minutes. It would never do for Reg to discover her in this

He was so tenderhearted that he

Madge felt down her back for the long razor-edged cleaver she always carried for paring her nails. Should she cut off the protruding ear?

No it was too crude. Reg would nover approve.

Meanwhile the steps were com-

Acting on a sudden inspiration convoy was devised and made to. Madge opened the door, applied work. This awful danger which her foot forcibly to the agonised threatened to end for ever the amah and closed the door. A stiff structure of the glorious British peg of whisky down her gullet and she was herself again. Jeejeebtions. It is not inconceivable that again. Once more Britannia not hoy could come now and all was

Suddenly the silence of the night was dramatically broken . .

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central figures in this web of romance and mystery almost in each other's arms. It won't be long now! But why doesn't Jecjeebhoy come? Has he forgotten his homework or have other adventures befallen our hero? You will find out soon, but anyway, who broke the silence of the night this time? Did Jeefeebloy drop something or have Madge's discarded teeth become animated? And why doesn't the shadow come nearer? The fact is, folks, you can't hurry a drama of this nature when love is working out the plot, and the love we plan to include in our next act will be of the nature that makes strong men weak and snails leave their homes. And anent the amak we also have great expectations but we don't know whether to make her run amok after reading Chaucer's pooms or turn her into a spiritualist. Whichever course she adopts she will not remain in our serial for long as her highbrow propensities will make her detestable to the manly Madge and a little snooty even for our readers. Anyway, folks, be prepared for another whack of our soulsatisfying serial on Monday if Jeejeebhoy can hold up till then. We hope he can as it would bebeyond our powers to describe old Madge receiving a corpse after the trying time she has had getting in training for this meeting.)

MOONLIGHT LOGIC.

Say, Honey! Will you be mine? Say "Yes," while I'm feeling fine; Maybe to-morrow, I'll be full of sorrow, For this perfectly divine, Offer of mine,

Say, Honoy! May I be yours? Say "Yes," and watch the moo Stop giggling, Stop wriggling, Listen to me cause, I want to be yours.

Say, Honoy! What's mine is yours; That true, by good marriage laws... So let's not dissent, On things that are lent Just be yourself 'cause, I want to be yours.

MR. STANLEY DODWELL'S SWANSONG

FREE PORT STATUS

MERCHANTS FIRMS ON CRUMBLY WICKET

INDUSTRIAL -DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell forwards us the following copy of 3 a letter which he has addressed to the Hon. Sir William Shenton on the question of retention of the Colony's free port status:

Dear Shenton,-You are right. The question of the Colony's free port status has been carried as far as it can be in public correspondence. This is therefore my swan

don't, regret alluding to the subject in my Brewery speech, seeing that it led to you and others entering the lists and bringing a good deal of thought to bear on responsible for the arrangements in fact be living in a fool's up: paradise.

doubts on our future. I should be exuding optimism, but when, in order to cope with conditions, one has been engaged for a staff and enforcing drastle cuts | troduced; in salary, which, incidentally, some other sections of the com- 1st. Bn. Lincolnshire Regiment creased by 22 per cent. munity appear so far to have in period uniform; escaped, it is not easy to feel particularly optimistic.

A CRUMBLY WICKET.

There is no getting away from it we merchant firms are batting on a pretty crumbly wicket at the moment, and unfortunately it's the same wicket that everybody else is batting on. My suggestion is last approximately two and that we should make as sure as we quarter hours, and it is hoped to reasonably can in these days that be able to accommodate 3,500 nothing can be done to improve it. spectators at each performance.

blindly and obstinutely to their free and a running commentary is to trade traditions. She it was who be broadenst by arrangement was largely responsible for pre- with Z.W.B. venting Great Britain abandoning | The President will be H.E. the free trade years ago and so G.O.C., Major General O. C. Boracquiring a weapon wherewith to rett, c.m., c.m.c., G.R.E., D.S.O.; Vicepull down tariff walls and prevent President, Col. F. P. Nosworthy, fresh ones being erected. She it D.S.o., M.C.; chairman of Executive is to-day who is shouting loudest Committee, Col. M. Carrington for protection and still more pro- Sykes; producer, Major J. A. A.

fours with Manchester or Great Lewis Bryan, C.F.; scenery and Britain, but it does resemble it in design, Col. Lewis, R.A.O.C.; lighting some respects. We are a small effects, Major R. · L. Withington, free trade island surrounded by a R.E. world of nationalism. Worse than that, the West has been for years, and still is, hard at it, industrialising the East, providing them with up-to-date machinery plus experts to teach them how to use it most economically, and at the same time erecting barriers to ensure that it shall not be used in competition MAN with them.

EGGS IN ANOTHER BASKET.

It is not easy to see how all this will end, but surely the tendency will be to gradually drive the East and the West into water-tight compartments, and then how should distributing centre? Surely prospect calls for an attempt to try presumed and that the estate be and put a few of our eggs in an- administered accordingly.

have in fact been put on a sort of trustee in the estate of Chau Mablack list, then the true position (yee granted one-eighth share to must be represented in that quar- the grandson, Chau Tin-chan. ter". That is just what I suggest! The estate had been dealt with by we should do. The products of the family arrangement and approved few industries we already possess by the Court. are placed on the same tariff basis! His Lordship made an' order as a foreign country by quite a large directing the trustee petitioner to proportion of the Empire who sell bent liberty to presume the death Papen, the Vice-Chancellor, on us annually millions of dollars of Chau Tin-chan and that his Monday offered to retire from worth of produce and goods. Our estate be administered according- office, but Herr Hitler flatly reovertures may not succeed; the ly, the order to lie in the Regis- fused to consider the suggestion. parts of the Empire may decide try for three months from to-day. -- United Press. that the sorvice we render them is not worth any quid pro quo, but at least we should then know how we stand. At the moment, so far as I know, we don't and are consequently precluded from shaping TAKE THEIR FLICHT .- Young. any course at all.

> Yours sincerely, ' STANLEY H. DODWELL.

BIG MILITARY TATTOO :

NOVEMBER EVENT PROGRAMME

The military authorities have now arranged a tentative programme for the bly Tatico at the end of the year, which promises to be even more spectacular than that which was held in the Colony in 1928.

The dates for the event have been fixed for November 1, 2 and and it will be held on the military recreation grounds a Sookunpoo. Efforts were made to obtain the use of the Race course at Happy Valley, but the Hongkong Jockey Club Stowards would not grant the necessary per-

mission. The proceeds of the Tattoo wil be devoted to Military Charities and towards the laying-out of additional sports grounds. With the advent of an extra battalion to the Colony the existing grounds have been found inadequate.

THE PROGRAMME.

A meeting of the committee the question whether we may not tentative programme was drawn

Of course, in my position I sup- Rorke's Drift by the South Wales fants under one year old than pose I ought not to be easting Borderers, who took part in the at the beginning of the century;

Punjab Regiment:

considerable time dispensing with special scenic effects will be in- of the century.

Lancashire Regiment: Royal Artillery. The H.K.V.D.C. were fairy good. Emergency meawill also take part.

THE ACCOMMODATION.

The nightly programme will

The case of Manchester is a good | Ampliflers will be placed at object lesson for those who adhered vantage points, on the ground

Griffin, p.s.o., Lincolns: secretary, - Lieut H. D. Torrington, R.A.; pub-Admittedly our case is not on all licity and advertising, Rev. J. N.

PRESUMPTION OF DEATH :

NOT HEARD OF FOR TEN YEARS

Refore the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice MacGregor, in-Supreme Court this morning, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messra. Ts'o and Hodgson, applied we stand as a British free trade by motion for a declaration that the the death of Chau Tin-chan be

other basket by investigating the Mr. Sheldon said that Chan Tinpossibilities of industrial develop- chan had not been heard of for ment as part of the British Empire, | ten years. He went abroad at the "You say in your letter, "If we age of 45 years. The petitioning

BRITAIN'S VITAL STATISTICS

HEALTH MINISTRY REVIEW 1

WATER WASTE

London, June 20. of Commons, the Minister, Sir this morning, in the case in which Hilton Young, said that between he sued the executors of the estate of the late Mr. Woo Hay-tong for enermous figure of from £58,000,- been due for shares transferred to 000 to £70,000,000, but half of that Mr. Woo a few days prior to the increase was in respect of de- latter's tragic death in 1932.

rating grants in accordance with The defendants named in the

to do with social services. said the general death-rate of the Mr. Woo's estate. nation showed an encouraging Mr. H. G. Sheldon appeared for

INFANT DEATH-RATE. Another encouraging proof of the value of the health services was found in the reduction of the infant death-rate, which during the last ten years had represented an Re-production of the defence of annual saving of 40,000 more in-

The improvement in the health A Torchlight Display by the 1/8 of adults continued and was most remarkable in the case of typhoid Massed Bands playing the fever of which in 1932 only one Burning Of Moscow in 1812- died for every 22 at the beginning

In the last ten years, the death A Phantasy of Waterloo by the rate from tuberculosis had de-WATER SUPPLIES.

Scenes from Ancient and Turning to the question of water Modern Warfare by the East supplies, he said the difficulties were not to prevent a dry summer. Military War Manocuvres by the jbut to check water waste. Supplies sures had been in active progress wherever needed, but the voluntary co-operation of the public in econ- largely on three contentions: mising water was largely responsible for the satisfactory position regarding urban supplies.

specified rural areas, and unless rainfall within the next few weeks. those difficulties would increase in August and September.-British Wireless.

BEGGAR CURSES CONSTABLE

SCENE IN POLICE COURT

Police Court this morning, of which he purchased. begging in the business centre.

and had refused rice offered by man, agree to pay interest at one my brother, so where is the neces- per cent, per month, a rate consity for me to beg? Be careful siderably in excess of that which a man," he warned.

who had taken him into custody, forthwith? and carried on in a manner inviting suspicion as to his mental

His Worship remanded the accused for 24 hours for the purposes of medical observation.

VON PAPEN AND GOEBBELS

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S OFFER

(Special to "Telegraph").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Meseages Ordinance, 1881. Received June 21. 10.20 a.m.) Berlin, June 20. It is learned that Captain von

HOW BLESSINGS BRIGHTEN AS THEY | The Hon. Trensurer of the S.P.C.A.

the Central Magistracy this morning. with the theft of a radiator can from HEEZ.—Suddenly at 8.15 a.m. on Road near the Taikee East. Gate, be Mr. P. A. Paxton. His subject allowed. the 21st June, 1934, at Airlie Chan Hung, unemployed, was will be "Ancient Ideals in a Modern Hotel, Kowleon. Funeral will sentenced to four months' hard World" and the lecture will commence pass the Monument at 4.45 p.m. | Befordant admitted | at 6: p.m. in the Longe Room at 17, ment for the Pun, seemed to him to dispose of that the appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of that the appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of that the appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of that the appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of that the appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of that the appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings, was read to dispose of the latter appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's judgings appeal failed on ground Chief Justice's ju previous conviction.

ratefully acknowledges a donation of \$500, received from the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Queen's Road, Central.

MR. CROUCHER WINS CLAIM

REASONABLE AND HONEST STORY

JUDGMENT FOR \$81,000

Judgment was given for Mr N. V. A. Croucher, with costs, by Reviewing the services of the the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Ministry of Realth in the House MacGregor, at the Supreme Court Ministry had increased by the \$81,188.93, money alleged to have

the Act of 1929, and had nothing claim were Mr. S. T. Butlin and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, chartered ac-Referring to health matters, he countants, executors of the Inte Report.

downward tendency and was ten Mr. Croucher, while Mr. Eldon per cent. lower than a few years Potter, K.C., Mr. F.C. Jenkin, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macmamara, instructed by Messrs. Woo and Nash, were for the defendants.

THE JUDGMENT

in his judgment, the Chief Justice gave a longthy survey of tinued :-- What then is the de- Operas. fendants answer to his claim? Gotterdammerung-Song of the The plaintiff, they say, is an honest and reputable broker who had given his evidence truthfully and fairly, who has throughout afforded the defence every assistance in the investigation of his claim, but he has from the time of his first interview with Woo Hay-tong on June 1, 1932, misconceived the true position and Woo Hay-tong's 'real intentions regarding these shares. He honestly believed that Woo Hay-tong undertook to purchase these shares, but in that belief he is honestly mistaken. In support of that attitude, the defence rely

Firstly, why should Woo Havtong who held on Watson shares, other than a block of 100 which There were great difficulties in he held on mortgage, undertake to purchase these shares instead there was quite an unforeseeable of merely taking them from Mok as further security for the money which he owed, and as consideration for the relief of one thousand Realties? Woo Hay-tong had only to give the plaintiff notice that Mok had pledged the shares to him to acquire every right which he could agquire by purchase.

OTHER POINTS.

Secondly, that contention is Selection-Erik Charell's "White supported by the admitted fact Horse Inn". that the plaintiff letter of June 1.was_found_pinned_into.Woo Hay-tong's advanced ledger op-Chan Kau, aged 43, struck a posite the statement of Mok's heroic attitude despite a pair of advance account, and not in the wobbly legs, when accused before book in which Woo Hay-tong kept Mr. Macfadyen at the Central a careful record of all the shares

Thirdly, why should Woo Hay-"I have 33 cents in my pockets tong, who was a very wealthy how you proceed about this, I am he himself normally charged on money advanced, when he was in He cursed the Indian constable a position to pay for the shares

NOT CONCLUSIVE.

to the position in which a letter Gregor and the Puisne Judge was found, which may have been sitting as a Full Court of Appeal merely fortuitous, such weight this morning. as to refute the whole of the him, should not have entered Grist. such a purchase in the appropriate as necessarily comprehensive.

The plaintiff has told a reasonable and an honest story; he has been consistent in his attitude throughout, he at once reduced the transaction into writing on June 1, and I am impressed by the fact that he took that letter to Woo Hay-tong himself and further explained the transaction

WITNESS OF TRUTH.

The defendants'; case is based entirely on probabilities and knocked down and injured by a taxi The rainfall recorded at the Royal hypotheses, and while I pay re-in Walching Street, Shamshulpo, Observatory during the 24 hours gard to the fact that on the In the course of his judgment, yesterday. He was taken to the course of his judgment,

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF HONGKONG HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA

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6-8 p.m. European Programme:
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7-7.17 p.m. Sulte Bergamasque (Debussy).
Walter Glescking (Pianoforte). 1. Prolude.

Minuot. Clair de Lune. Passepled. 7.17-7.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celesto Octet. Memories of Johann Strauss

(arr. Willoughby). Perpetuum Mobile (Wcher, arr. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Humourous Interlude by Bryan 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 6.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-dny Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy, of the managément.

ZEK Programme.

8:30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from ZEK on a frequency of 640 k.e's. (848 metres). the facts of the case, and con- 8.30-9 p.m.. Orchestral Music from

> Rhine Daughters (Wagner). Sir, Henry Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra. Carmen-March of the Smugglers

Carmen-Soldiers Changing the Guard (Bizet). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold

La Cioconda-Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli). New Light Symphony Orchestra. 9-9.35 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo—(a) Alinstrels

(b) Flight of the (Rimsky-Korsakov). Ychudl Menuhin Violin Solo-Danco Espagnole (La Vida Breve) (Falin-Kreisler)

Song-Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss). Song-Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4. (Strauss). Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Planeforte Solo-One Lives but Once-Waltz (Strauss). . Sergei . Rachmaninoff. Song-Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti). Song-The Bandolero (Stuart).

Violin Solo-Ave Maria (Schubert arr. Wilhelm). Naoum Blinder. 9.35-10 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal_Gems-Rose-Marie. Vocal Gems-No. No Nanette. Light Opera Company. Selection-The Dubarry.

New Light Symphony Orchestra. 10 p.m. Close Down.

PROPERTY CASE APPEAL :

DISMISSED BY FULL COURT

An appeal in respect of the \$85,000 property at Bonham These arguments are undoubted- Strand West, which has already ly cogent, but I am unable to re- been before the Court on several gard them as conclusive. It occasions, was dismissed by the would, I think, be unsafe to attach Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Mac-

The appeal was on a point of evidence given by the plaintiff. law and a point of fact against Further, counsel for the plaintiff the judgment given last year by has suggested many reasons why Acting Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Woo Hay-tong, who, for instance, Wood and involved the hearing of did not know the number of the a new witness Mr. G. S. Hughscrip or the actual cost of it to Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and

Mr. H. G. Sheldon and Mr. Leo book, and Mr. Sheldon, I am sure, D'Almada, jnr., were instructed by did not advance his list of reasons Mr. M. K. Lo for the appellants, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jonkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. E. Davidson, for the repondents.

Appellant was Li Tae-shi, widow 71 Shantung Road, Mongkok, administratrix of the estate of Li Woon-nam, who died in 1925. Respondent was Pong Tsol-ching,

of Shatin, New Torritories, in whose favour the final judgment respecting the property was made

yesterday. He was taken to the conded at 10 a.m. to-day totalied 1.40 Kowloon Hospital.

Charged before Mr. Hamilton, at Observatory during the 24 hours authority of "In re Garnett," 31 the Chief Justice said that there authority of "In re Hodgson," were two undisputed facts, that inches. This brings the year's total 31 Ch. D. 177, the plaintiff's the deed of sale had been executed by both parties, and the Price evidence must be examined with great care and almost with paid by the purchaser before the At this evening's public meeting suspicion, I am satisfied that he is receipt by Messrs. Wilkinson and a car belonging to Mr. J. A. G. Ander- held by the Manuk Loige of the a witness of truth and that his Grist and of Messrs. Lo and Lo's MOORE, BRINSLEY JOHN DE son, which was parked at Shaukiwan Theosophical Society the speaker will claim is one which ought to be letter. The fact that notice of any invalidity in the title had never There will therefore be judg- been given to the mortgagee, Yau

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Court below was affirmed and the For the reasons given by the appeal dismissed with costs. trial Judge in his judgment of Mr. Justice Lindsell's judgment,. June 22, 1988, his Lordship held in which he concurred with the

LEE WAI TONG FOR LOCAL SOCCER NEXT SEASON

STAR PLAYER REMAINS IN HONGKONG

REMOVAL TO SHANGHAI DEFINITELY OFF

MAY PROMOTE CANTON BUSINESS

(By "Veritas").

Lee Wai-tong, the cleverest footballer in the Far' East, bar none, is to grace the soccer fields of Hongkong next season.

He will play for South China Athletic Association, and, if the Colony needs him (!), for Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai.

season ensures big attendances

pressed several times last season.

category as in 1929 and 1931, or t

even in 1939. He feels, as do

several of us, that they have lost

a lot of confidence, and although

capable of playing high-class foot-

ball in mid-field, have not the

It is bee's carnest hope that he

can do this, it is Lee Wal-tong.

leading South China Athletic

players will be leaving for

Shanghai later on to join a local

It is expected that all three will

be on the Caroline Hill club's

books when the 1984-35 season

Nevertheless the club is to lose

a prominent player in Tso Kwai

shing, whose skill on the right

senior deam towards the end of

last season at the exclusion of

GOVER-INVITED

A. R. Gover, the Surrey fast bowler,

has been invited by the English Selec-

tion Committee to be present at

Lord's for Friday's Test against Aus-

The other 13 selected players are

(Kent), Verity (Yorkshire), Bowes

LIGHT

(Yorkshire), Genry (Luicester),

London, June 20.

Young Shui-yic.

tralia.—Router.

Java very shortly.

A RUMOUR SKOTCHED.

finishing ability of yore,

the Chinese team in Java.

skotch the suggestion.

He confined the opinion I ex-

wherever he is playing,

This welcome news I am now | with the Chinese populace and his able to reveal, and its puts to appearance in local soccer next rest the fears that were felt of : Lee's probable departure to

Shanghai in the future. Thanks to Mr. H. Hallgreen, local manager of the Swedish Trading Co., of China Building, Lee Wal-tong is now permanently connected with this firm, and will in all probability be sent to Canton in the near future to open a branch office in the Kwangtung

capital. Yesterday Lee freely confessed that it had been his intention to go to Shanghai this year. Now that he is firmly placed in business there will be no necessity, and Hongkong football is thereby to

THE MASTER-MIND.

Lee Wai-tong, whose wizardly ball control and astonishing shooting powers' has made him the terror of defences from Shanghai to Java, was the man who successfully captained China's Far Eastern Olympic football team to victory in Manila recently.

It was the same player who went to Java in 1932 and rejuvenated the Chinese team there to such an extent that they went on to win, the championship, It was Lee who played a leading part in the phenomenal successes of South China Athletic in 1931, when that club carried off the first division of the Hongkong League and the Hongkong Senior Shield, and was also he who rendered invaluable assistance towards the Chinese winning the Lai Wah Cup

in the same year. With whatever team he plays, Lee Wai-tong stands out as the brains of the attack. His presence in the South China outfit this next winter may see a return of the club to its oldtime glory and achievements, and his position in the interport

team is practically assured, Although Lee will in all probability be stationed in R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), Capt. have his residence in the mond (Gloucester), Hendren (Middle-Colony and will therefore be sex), Leyland (Yorkshire), Ames perfectly eligible for the Inter-Nichols (Essex) and Barnett (Glou-

Lee is a tremendous attraction | cester).



that local Chinese teams have fallen off, and that last year they LEE WAI-TONG. A recent picture taken of the famous footbailer as captain of China's team which won the Olympics in Manila last month. could not be placed in the same

ABBIT AND THE SECOND TEST

may do something to lift South China out of this rut, as he did Deepening Of The Larwood And if there is anybody who Mystery Rumours, have been flying

about that Tam Kong-pak, Ip Pak-wah and Lau Mau, three THE GOVER BOMBSHELL: BOWES IS leading South China Athletic THE GOVER BOMBSHELL: ONLY A TEST RABBIT football club, but I am able to

(By R. Abbit)

At the first glance there are only a couple of changes in the team selected, with extra men, to do duty in the second Test at Lord's to-morrow. The Nawab and Mitchell go out, as was, imagine, very generally expected. R. E. S. Wyatt, whose hand must therefore be all right, and Barnett, of Gloucester, come in.

wing carned him a place in the But before we go any further, here are one or two points that one must consider. We have been told that three men have cried off, owing Tso is reported to be leaving for to lack of fitness. We do not know (who they are. But, as we already have been told that Larwood and Voce were going to be included, we are forced to the conclusion that these hre-two-of-the-three.--If-I-am-wrong, will make a few notes later to deal with other possible candidates.

The third cludes me, and I think that either Renter has missed something, or that the M.C.C. have failed to make a comprehensive statement. It may, or may not be the latter, but I regret to find that there is a growing body of opinion, which charges the M.C.C. with being Canton for business, he will (Essex), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Ham- doubt this, Experience now tends to show that the younger men claim to be infallible experts before their wisdomteeth have come through.

WHAT ABOUT LARWOOD? I am, quite honestly, at a loss about the position of Larwood. have not seen anything; that my renders have not, but my idea is that Larwood has asked the M.C.C. to excuse him from playing in the Test

In my judgment, he has a perfect right to do so. In the great en denvour to prevent the recent controversy doing irreparable harm to Cricket, the personal positions of individuals have been sacrificed. Whatever be the facts of the recent controversy, it remains clear that it has left such an impression on the minds of our Captain and our best fast bowler that they want no more Test Match cricket.

1, for one, hope that it spells the death of Test Matches-with

Australia. The absence of Voce also is difficult, as it was more or less notified that he was selected. He also was mixed up in this leg-theory bowling. As however modern batsmen get in front of the off stick to most things, I can quite see Larwood and Voce being afraid of hitting a batsman with a ball outside the off-stump, and then being deafened with the squeal of "BODY-LINE BOWLING!"

OUR PROBABLE SIDE. In speaking of our probable side, Farnes. He is also quite a useful Sports Club: They played. At I find my style somewhat cramped by bat, which Bowes certainly is not. 4.15 p.m. they were still playing. And remember, Farnes is a complete Mrs. Barron had to be at Hurling been nicked, viz. Weatt. Walters, rabbit with the bat. Barrott is been picked, viz. Wyatt, Walters, rabbit with the bat. Barnett is, of ham at 6 o'clock for the final of the Leyland, Ames, Verity, and Bowes. really did not prove very confind this difficult to believe.

The only reason I can see for in- Nichola and Genry every time. cluding him in the side is an ironhard Lord's wicket, which, I grant

filled by Bowes, Nicholls, Geary, and to wait for real facts instead of Miss Joan Ridley and Miss Harvey Barnett. Seeing that it is impera-theorizing!

London, June 20.
At Ascot to-day the Hunt Cup was run and decided as follows: · Caymanas Highlander

Young Native 3
The odds: 50/1 Caymanas: 100/7
Highlander; 33/1 Young Native. Caymanas' victory was impressive, for the winner had a length and a half to spare. Young Native was three lengths behind Highlander. There were twenty-nine starters, as follows:

Light Sussex (Pat Beasley) Alluvial (Caralake) Solfatara (Perryman) Cotoneaster (Nicoll) Fonab (Gordon Richards) Commander III (Harry Beasley) Hot Fight (A. Wragg) The Abbott (Childs)
Diamantee (Dines) Grindleton (Fox) Young Native (Cliff Richards) Tartan (Harry Wragg) Canteener (Benry) Rentenmark (Johnstone) Morfnir (C. Smirke)
Tom Tim III (-)
Highlander (Weston) Scraph Boy (Nevett) Enriston (Steve Donoghue) Hot Bun (Christie) : Shrewton (C. Smith) Spurtle (Ryan) Hatguard (D. Smith) Pricket (Wrickaby) Caymanas (Ray) North Devon (Sirett) Dilesia (M. Hunter) Thermidor (Richaruson) Duodeengon (H. Foster).

Geary go in. The former is fast with him at Tangmere, Sussex. enough to give good support to He was opening the Southdean vincing in India, and he cannot bowl. Drop Bowes, and I would agree, I will be quite frank: I have no for he, to my mind, is just as much of a Test Match rabbit as Mitchell Match, unless the wicket has crunched that the chauffeur and car and his private that the chauffeur and car and his private bled to blazes. Otherwise, give me detective met them at 5.15.

'ASTONISHING! Since writing the above notes hard Lord's wicket, which, I grant you seems probable on our recent weather reports, but it is a very bold man, who dare say what the morrow shall be at home. I should think it would be sounder to keep him on the "Probables" List.

This would leave-two places to be This would leave-two places to be This would leave two places to be This would leave the This woul

HOW LAST EIGHT MAY BE OPPOSED AT WIMBLEDON

YEAR'S SEEDING LIST HAS MANY NEW NAMES

(By "Veritas").

CITY

match against Milan for the

For the greater part of the

Play was interrupted for the

first ten minutes to allow the

Manchester City started the at

LEG INJURIES.

The English team, however,

play, however, after massage.

Manchester back, recived

1-0 against the English side.

leave the field.

the referee.

juries to his leg and had to

At half-time the score was

Manchester scored one towards

the end, which was disallowed by

I aked Mr. Wilde, the Manches-

He added that he was not at all

"If this is the way football

Swift: Dale, Barkas; Busby,

pleased with the way the match

was referred and said:

2-1 in the Cup Final. .

International Trophy.

Nice, May 20.

Only three of last year's Last Eight, "seeded" for the men's singles at Wimbledon remain in this year's list which was issued yesterday in preparation for the tennis championships which start on Monday next.

Six of the "seeded" 1933 ladies find places in the current gelections although some lune.

selections, although some have new placings. In the men's list, Crawford, SHOCK FOR MAN. CAMBRIDGE Perry and Austin have retained their exclusiveness, but the death of Jiro Satch, and the turning to professionalism of Cochet and

Vines takes away three of the

1933 nominces. Clifford Sutter

and H. G. N. Lee have been over-

looked this year. Mrs. Wills-Moody is not competing and therefore is not included in the list, while Mile. Jedrzejowska of Poland forfeits

her selection. complete list of the game Swift, the Manchester "seeded" players, as announced City goalkeeper, played with a yesterday through Renter, fol- fractured shoulder.

MEN'S SINGLES. tralia) 2 F. J. Perry (England) the crowd that they could 3 Von Cramm (Ger- distinguish the players.

many) 4 H. W. Austin (Eng- tack, and for 20 minutes play took No. 5 F. Shields (America) | Campiani, the Italian goalkeeper, No. 6 Lester Stoefen (Amer-ia busy time.

7 S. B. Wood (America) No. 8 G. de Stefani (Italy) LADIES' SINGLES.

(America) first goal, Swift receiving a frac-No. 2 Miss D. Round (Eng-

No. 3 Miss · S. (America) No. 4 Miss L. Sperling (nee

Fr. Krahwinkel) (Denmark) No. 5 Miss M. C. Scriven (England)

No. 6 Mile. Payot (Switzer-No. 7 F. Aussem (Germany)

Mdme. (France) Although one cannot with certainty "place" these rankings in the draw, it is more than likely that they have been arranged so ter City manager, why he had not that should all the seeded players replaced the missing back, reach the last eight we shall agreed beforehand that no man find Crawford opposing Shields, would be replaced even in case of Wood against Von Cramm, in the injury. top half; Austin playing Stefani and Stoefen meeting Perry in the

lower half. POSSIBLE QUARTER-FINAL

Should also these seeded players matches are referred on the Conway into the quarter-finals, the team will visit Eurone." matches will most likely be:-Miss Jacobs v Miss Scriven and Fr. Aussem v Miss Palfrey in the Cowan, Bray; Toseland. top half, and Miss Sperling v Marshall, Neale, and Brook. Mdme. Mathieu and Mile, Payot w Miss Round in the other half.

Thrill For Tennis "Star"

AIDED BY CABINET MINISTER'S PASS

A special road pass, issued by the police to Cabinet Ministers to enable them to move more expeditiously on national business, was the means recently of a famous tennis "star" keeping her appointment at Hurlingham.

Mrs. Shepherd Barron had been invited by Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India and also Pretive to strengthen our batting if we sident of the Lawn Tennis Assotack, I should like to see Nicholis and ciation to play an exhibition match

RIGHT OF WAY.

"We raced across London in just over half an hour," said Mrs. Bar-

by two sets to one.



Mr. P. Haig Thomas,

COACH Manchester City, this year's FOR English F. A. Cup winners, and therefore the best of the English teams, were defeated here to-day by 5 goals to nil in their OXFORD

MR. P. HAIG THOMAS APPOINTED

It is officially announced that No. 1 J. Crawford (Aus- Manchester team to change their Mr. Peter Haig Thomas, who has jerseys, following a protest from | coached the Cambridge University crew for the Boat Race for several years, has, not been invited by Cambridge to act in this capacity place round the Milan goal, giving next season, and that he has agreed to superintend the training of the Oxford crew.

The fact that Cambridge has won the Boat Race for eleven failed to score, and decided to years in succession may be attri-No. 1 Miss Helen Jacobs change their tactics, with the re- buted largely to the coaching of suit that the Italians scored their Mr. Haig Thomas, who has few tured shoulder in an endeavour equals in bring a racing crew Palfrey to stop the ball. He continued to up to fighting pitch. He has been coaching Cambridge on and off Some minutes later Dale, the since the war. Oxford oarsmen are hoping that he will now do the same for them.

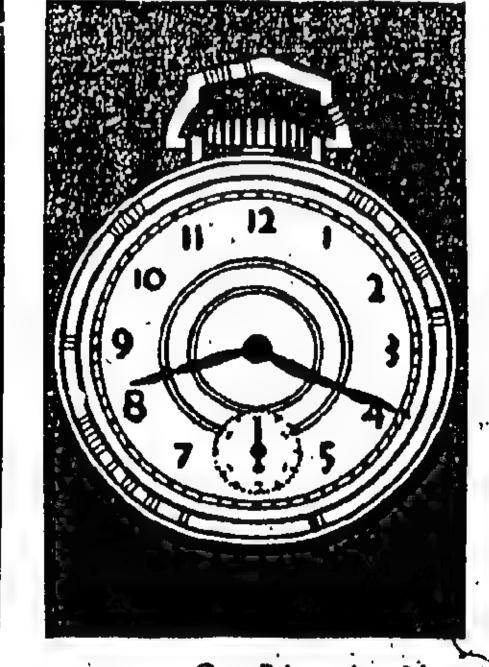
Mr. Haig Thomas will begin his In the second half the Italians task of resuscitating Oxford rowadded, four more goals, while ling by taking in hand an Isis crew, consisting of the best oarsmen at Oxford who are not Blues, to compete at Henley Regatta in July.

TO SHARE DUTIES?

Mr. Haig Thomas follows an equally --- well-known --- Cambridge --- ---Blue, Col. J. II. Gibbon, as the Oxford couch. Col. Gibbon recently received a gift from the Oxford University Boat Club in appreciation of his services, and in the ladies singles find their tinent, this is the last time my the wish was then expressed that he would continue to be their The Manchester City team was: coach.

> It therefore looks as if he and Mr. Haig Thomas will share This, with only two except the duties next winter, and they tions— Barkas for Barnett and should prove a formidable com-Neale for Tilson-is the same bination and one which Oxford team as defeated Portsmouth hopes will end the long sequence of Cambridge rowing successes.

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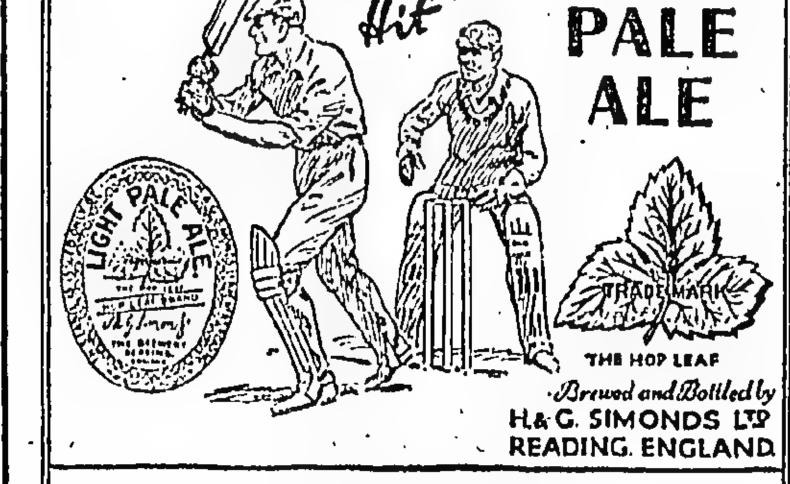


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SHOULD HAVE BIGGER SHARE OF "GATE"

AUSTRALIA'S EXAMPLE OUGHT TO BE EMULATED

(By B. J. T. Bosanquet)

I have for long been concerned about the remuneration accorded to professional cricketers who reach the top of the tree. It has always seemed to me entirely inadequate, when one considers that comparatively few ever achieve that lofty position. Of those who have played for England v. Australia during the last 57 years (taking the figures as given in the Cricketer Spring Annual) we notice that 116 professionals have made 965 appearances, an average of under nine apiece.

remuneration 1

sionals are invited to play for

England; and the man who geta

Out of this sum, if we take an

Now, remembering that to play | Can we say that they do so for England v. Australia is the under present conditions? Let us more than eight matches is very in the last series of Test matches against Australia in England the

What is his reward? Taking professional received £40 per this figure as an average, even at | match, plus railway fares. Those modern rates of pay the average who played received a bonus at the professional who attains to Test | end of the tour of £10 (12th man, match rank receives in a year, as | £5), a total of £50 per match. the reward of outstanding ability, about £300, less expenses, etc.

Australia, or an Australian team matches he would receive £10. still remain to me. in England, it semms that the pro- His net receipts would therefore I consider that under modern fessionals' share of these imposing be £40 less £20 =£20 (plus bonus conditions a professional who follow. sums is almost negligible.

fessional who gets to the top of for about six days, and pay all £100 per match. Let us see how the tree in golf makes from £2,000 to £3,000 a year in England and more than double that in America. to be lucky. Surely this is not fair series of five matches, this repre- New York 3 The leading baseball players in America make anything up to £20,000 a year. Some recent converts to professionalism in lawn tennis are making as much, or

FAIRLY REWARDED?

I am going to admit being suf- to the top of the tree in any other ficiently prejudiced to regard profession usually reaps correscricket as still the greatest and the ponding financial rewards. leading game in the world. I say,

K.C.C. SNOOKER HANDICAP

Final Scheduled To-morrow

The final of the K.C.C., snooker handicap will take place at the club to-morrow (Friday) evening

The contestants are N. M. Rakusen and E. C. Fincher, who start at scratch, and C. Wigg and E. F. Finchet, who receive 15.

average of eight professionals as playing in each Test match, the professionals received about £2, 000, or under 3 per cent. of the money for the taking of which they were mainly responsible. The professional, as I have always of England v. Australia is the under present conditions? Let us ultimate goal of every cricketer's ambition, and that during the above period there have been 129 England this year. I believe that a player who contrives to get into more than eight matches is very more than eight matches in the place of the put ourselves in the place of the last scored than unsporting figure mark in run-getting. See a concede is sever than the put ourselves in the place of the last scored the double figure mark in run-getting. See a concede is sever than the put ourselves in the place of the last scored the against the double figure mark in run-getting. See a concede is sever than the put ourselves in the place of the last put ourselves in the double figure mark in run-getting. See a concede is sever than the put ourselves in the put oursel professionals to secure about £10 the Athletics had eleven chalked Nam); 3. Chan Kai-chung (Wah) per Test match.

This may have been wrong-but In reply to the Cincinnati Reds' We will analyze what this really ting his boots on until he was expense of Chicago Cubs. implies. Each Test match means guaranteed his expenses."

if one is given). Out of this sum plays for England in this country Take other games. The pro- he has to keep himself at an hotel should receive the equivalent of other out-of-pocket expenses. If this works out. Taking £20,000 as he gets away with £15 he is going the figure for net profit on the sents £4,000 per match. Suppose The men who attract the money eight professionals play in each are entitled to their fair share of match, they would receive collectively £800, or 20 per cent, of the Possibly 5 per cent, of profes- profits. Surely not too much!

AN EXTREME CASE.

Again let us take an extreme case—that of Jack Hobbs. Hobbs has played in 41 Test matches Large payments were out of the against Australia. He has been Philadelphia therefore, that the men who help question in my day, as the takings playing since 1908, 25 years, or, to make large profits for the were on a much lower scale. In if we omit the war, 20 years. On M.C.C. and the counties should 1930 gross receipts from the Test this basis, had he received £100 receive their fair share of those matches alone were over £70,0001 per match, he would have made an (Continued on Page 10.)

PITCHERS HAVE NIGHTMARE

DAY OF HUGE SCORES

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 20. Pichera' in both American and National baseball leagues had nightmares to-day, when scores resembling rather than baseball were re-

up against them.

As against this the Yankees won When we consider that some- missing two county matches, one I like to think, and I am proud a low-scoring double-header thing like £20,000, or more, repre- of which (on average) would be to think, that I had many good against Cleveland Indians. They sents the net profit to each side on at home and therefore involve no friends among the professionals, nosed out their opponents in the a tour of an English team in expenses. For each of these and that some of these friendships first game and blanked them out Fook-chu (South China); Group 5,—1, in the second.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland (Trosky homered)

(Gehrin and Crosetti homered) Cleveland ("Red" Ruffing pitched) New York 3 Detroit 13

(scored in eleven innings) Washington 10 (Manush hit two home runs and Greenberg one)

St. Louis 11 (Johnson homered)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia

Cincinnati (Koenig homered) Philadelphia 15 (Todd homered) Cincinnati 10 New York 12

Moore one)

St. Louis 5 (Rothrock homered) (Ott hit two home runs and Boston (Berger hit two home runs) 2 Pittsburgh

SPORTS MEET

INTER-SCHOLASTIC

ENTRANTS

The Hongkong Inter-Scholastic Union sports meeting was held yes-terday at Caroline Hill, when 655 competitors entered for the events.

100 metres heats for "A" Grado
Boys (Group 1)—d, Chan Yuk (Wah
Yan); 2, Li Chan-chung (Ying Wah);
3, Li Yung-fook (Ching Wah). Group
2.—d, George Chan (Wah Yan); 2,
Yung Peon-wang (Ching Wah); 3,

50 motres heats for "C" Fan Chor-lin (Pui Ching); 3,

(Linguam).

60 metres heats for "D" Grade Boys (Group 1).—1, Loo Kah-fu (Sai Nam); 2, So Kin-ying (Ying Wah); 3, Chung Moon-chi (Pun Lap); Group 2-1, Kwok Lok-sing (Sai) 0 Nam); 2, Yeung Kan-sik (South China): 3. Choy Hon-kwong (Y.M.

Long Jump anal for "B" Boys.-1, Chung Chan-lam

Girla (Group 1) .-- 1, Lau Sock-ying (Sai Nam); 2, Chan Siu-lam (Sai Nam); 3, Wong Yiu-ying (Ling To); Group 2.-1, Kwan Pik-har (Sai Nam); 2, Leung Kit-sang (Sai Nam); 3, Cheung Hun-kiu (Ling To).

Brooklyn (Cuccinello homored)

"STARS"

UNION

Soveral heats were run off yester-day, and the meeting will be con-tinued to-morrow and on Sunday. The following are yesterday's

Wu Sik-ng (Wah Kiu):

Boys (Group 1) .- 1, Po Dun-lin (Sal I can also remember an amateur 10 runs, the Phillies came back Nam); 2, Cheung Man-hin (South who arrived to represent the with 15, while the Giants were in China); 3, Lok Pik-loung (Ying Gentlemen at Lord's and an- the same frame of mind and help- Wah); Group 2,-1, Wong Kah-po nounced his intention at not "put- ed themselves to a dozen at the (Sai Nam); 2, Ho Wan-sang (South China); 8, Ng Sin-tat (Ying Wah); Group 2-1, Wah Ho-wong (Pull Ching): 2, Liu Rin-yuen (Sai Nam); 3, Li Ping-nam (Ning Tung); Group 4.-i. Lui Tat-ming (Sni Nam); 2,

Full scores as cabled by Renter Shiu-chun (Fong Lam); 3, Lam Koman (Pui Ching); Group 6,-1, Kwok Wing-choi (Lingnam): 2, Chiu Yat-kiu (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Wong Man-kee (Fong Lam); Group 7 .- 1. Tai Kaichee (South China); 2, Leung Wingchee (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Li Kai-foo

Yan); 2, Cheung. Wan-chat Yan); 3, Kwong Sik-wong (Tung) Fong). 50 metres heats for "A" Grade

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would suggest therefore, that an agreed proportion of the net receipts of the tour should be allocated for the professionals who take part in the Test matches, to be divided among them according to the number of their appear-

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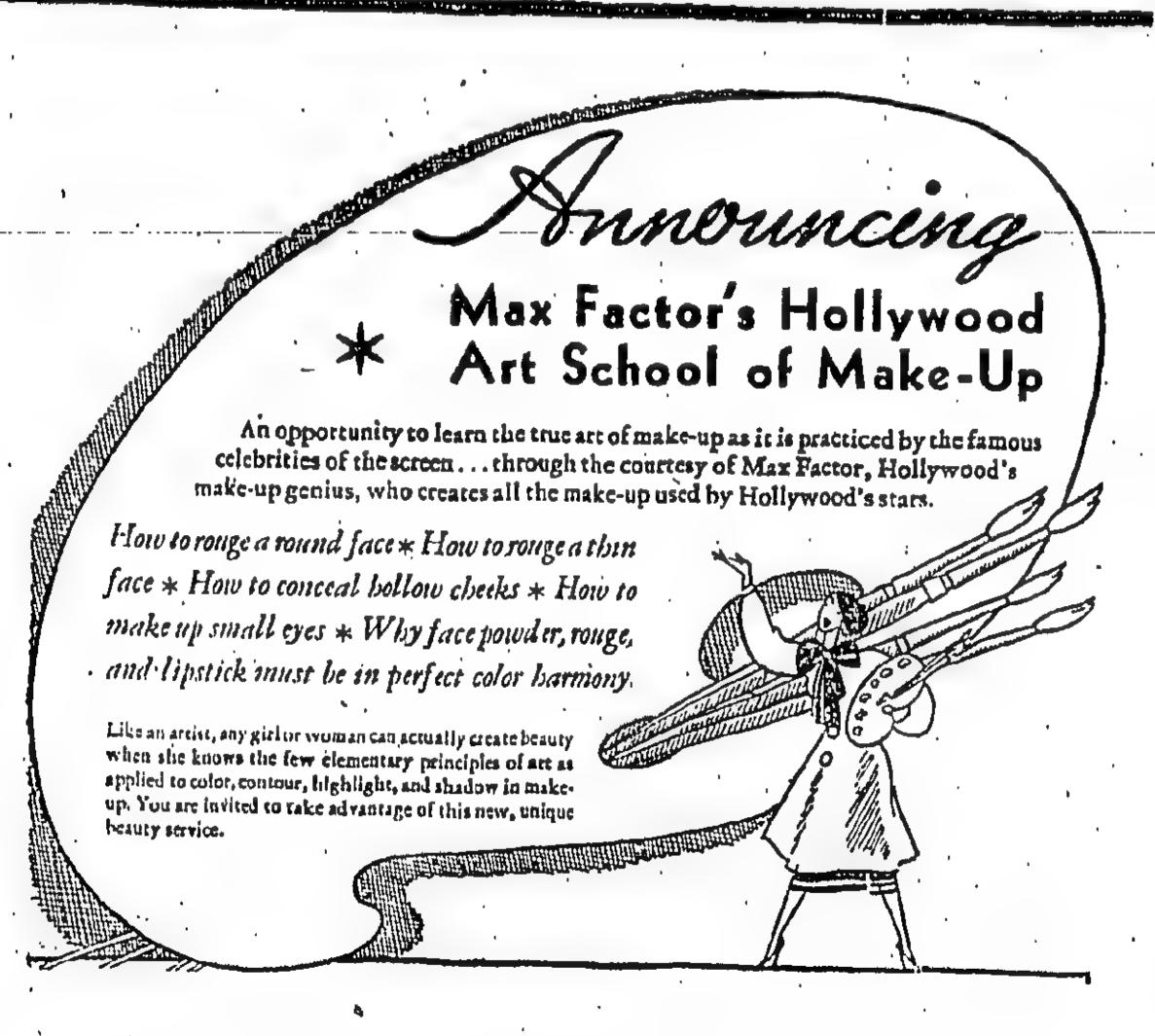
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The Australian cricketers are adequately remunerated. Why not ours? One fully realises that the money made during these tours goes a long way towards keeping some of the less fortunate counties from bankruptcy. At the same time, who has the prior claim—the man who attracts or makes the money, or the county which may not even have sent a representa-

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pleasure of playing, are few and far between. When they do come, let them be adequate.

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YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Measrs. Swan Culbertson and Fritz, the New York is market was stendy yesterday. Busidone 550,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:- N Stocks were irregularly lower due N to traders having sold on account of being disappointed at the failure of the materialisation of the expected rally due to the adjournment of Congress. The market opened Consolidated Gas of easier, after which prices declined New York listlessly, Later, a moderate re- Consolidated Oil covery due to bullish business news Continental Oil brought some leading stocks back Coty Inc. 034
to the previous day's closing levels. Curtiss Wright Com. 334
A few, including A.T.T. and some Du Pont de Nemours 91% silver-mining shares, gained mederately. Curbs and bonds we irregular. German bonds are fir

Messrs, . Swan, Culbertson Fritz's New York office report Stocks: The market was slight easier and conditions were very divided week. Grains: The decline caused by stop-loss orders. Th has been no change in news. market is now in a healtheir techni position and recovery is overdi Cotton: Prices are lower on d (Continued from Page 6.)

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STRANDING OF THE CHANGTE

OPIUM

KAMO MARU TO THE RESCUE

COL DI LANA ON THE PRATAS

DISTRESS CALL LAST NIGHT

The dramatic sounds of S.O.S. calls from a ship in distress were again heard in the China Sea last night when the Italian steamer Col di Lana went aground in the vicinity of the Pratas.

the N.Y.K. liner s.s. Kamo Maru.

ing by the Italian steamer and Lt. Commander E. H. C. Branson, If the man is not located and ports from certain foreign coun- This was emphasised by accordingly her arrival is delayed. R.N. of the Hongkong Naval treated the authorities fear that tries." She cannot arrive prior to to-morroly morning, and may be later, depending upon the time of her departure from the Pratus.

ship to strand on the Pratas in Captain A. S. Gordon, master of apart, from numerous doubtful less than three months. The s.s. Col di Lana is n 6,000tons vessel chartered by Dodwell & Co. and she went ashore at 10 by Mr. R. A. Wadeson. o'clock last night.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER.

ing no passengers, her cargo lane 5 he was 612 miles to the consisting of beans, which were north of Taliesei Island and he being shipped from Singtao to set a course then which at noon

Capt. G. Gerolimich states that degrees 48 miles East. He then of the occurance of unless any negotiations undertaken the vessel is still stranded but is set a course to take the ship four in no immediate danger. He miles east of Matanal Point. His in the Colony, the public are satisfactory agreement.—British hopes to get the Col di Lana affoat | speed was about 11½ knots. without outside assistance, but It was useless to take further the Hongkong & Whampon Co.'s observations that evening as the tug, "Henry Keswick" is ready to sky was overcast, but witness was go to her help at a moment's on the bridge between 10.30 and notice.

The Col di Lana was built in estimated that it would be safe 1926 at Trieste and is a steel to hold the course till one o'clock. serchy vessel, equipped with wire-

occur to this vessel recently. On his calculations he had allowed her way out from Europe last for an extra speed of a quarter of month she grounded in Haiphong a knot before midnight, and half Harbour. She was not damaged, a knot after midnight to give him however, and she was able to a bigger margin of safety. proceed to Hongkong.

PLUCKY INDIAN GIRL

BURGLAR

An Indian girl's Llucky arrest of a burglar was described by Detective-Sergeant Fitches, before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central had traversed between noon of Magistracy this morning, when the previous day and midnight, Guards and more than 50 Socialist Chan Wal-san, unemployed, was witness found they had covered charged with attempted house- 135 miles and added to this 18 , breaking at No. 84 Percival Street, miles steamed since midnight, and possession of two nails for an unlawful purpose, and theft of a According to this reckoning he

defendant meddling with the pad- be the light about two points on lock of the adjoining premises, the starboard and he altered the the occupants of which were away course to the north. at the time. She went out and questioned the man, who had al- termaster said 'She's North now' ready extracted the padlock from I then decided that I was at my the door. The man said he was limit of safety and turned round looking for a friend, and then to go back slowly until daybreak. turned and ran down the stairs I said 'Starboard more' and went into the street. Miss Abbas ran after him, and caught him in the street and handed him over to a constable. The man dropped the lock and the two nails in his We were using the new orders, explained by the Ceylon Govern-

six months' hard labour on the side. defendant.

FOUND DEAD-IN HIS. BATH

HEEZ-MOORE

this morning, at the Airlie Hotel, Kowloon, of Mr. B. J. de Heez-Moore, head of the engineering

Hongkong office. The deceased gouleman was discovered dead in his bath at 8. o'clock this morning, and his body was later removed to the Public Mortuary.

The late Mr. Moore was a native East. of New Ross, County Wexford, Ire-Jand and was born on August 4. 1895. For a time he was employed by Healing & Co., Kobe, and then particular route for 23 years and high water time where the ship with the Robert Dollar Company, it had been his experience when grounded at between 1 and 2 a.m. Kobe. He joined the staff of the approaching the Basilan Straits lie did not know of the chart in- of Yemen and King Abn Saud Asiatic Petroleum Company of that the current invariably set structions that the general trend encounters Ibn Saud has been Hongkong in 1919, and was in the towards the cast. He had reckon of the drift in this vicinity was have been at war. In most of the was later turned down by the engineering accounts depart- ed on being taken three or four given as from west to north-west.

afternoon, passing the Monument of the last three voyages to show he would not be affected. at 4.45 p.m.

OPENING OF INQUIRY

COURT CONFUSED OVER A TIME

THE MASTER'S STORY

The vagaries of the currents encountered by the s.s. Changte when she went aground on her way from Australia were mentioned when the Marine Court of inquiry opened this morning at The signals were picked up by the Harbour Office.

which was due in Hongkong this for four days at the Basilan a Chinese who, after being bitten introduced by Mr. Neville Chambermorning from Australia at day- Straits, Philippine Islands, and by a dog which was later found lain, authorising the establishment

The Kamo Maru is now stand- der Hole, R.N. (Retd.), President: case the villagers killed the dog. position of restriction of the im- Treaty. Establishment; Captain Savage, master of the steamer hydrophobia. The Col. di Lana is the third master of the Chinese Prince; dog rabies have been notified, jum.-United Press.

the steamer Cape St. Francis. of the Changte was represented at once.

CAPTAIN'S EVIDENCE.

As far as is known she is carry, ness, said that at 10.8 p.m. on printed below. the next day brought him to 4 The last message received from degrees 17 miles North and 123 of their warning which states:

It'l p.m. on June 6 and he then He left instructions with the

third officer that he was to be This is the second accident to called at that time. In making

Witness said he did not go to bed but remained below until I a.m. when he joined the Second Officer on the bridge. The Second Officer said it had just begun to rain and he had not seen the Sibago Island light at the en-CHASES AND ARRESTS trance to the Basilan Straits, -which -should-have-been - visible: about this time onwards. range of the light was 20 miles.

DISTANCE CHECKED.

Checking up the distance they till the morning. six more to be on the safe side. turbance. would be 12 miles from the light. Miss M. Abbas, who lives at The Second Officer and he mo-No. 82 on the same floor, saw the mentarily saw what they took to

Witness continued:-The Ouarback to the chart room. Suddenly, the Second Officer who was keeping a look-out on the port side shouted out 'Hard to starboard.' anti-Japanese quotas has been Cabofrio Lighthouse. Mr. Hamilton imposed a total of He had sighted what appeared to ment, be breakers one point on the port

SHIP AGROUND

"I came out of the chart room and no sooner was I out than felt the ship had grounded. engines were stopped. The ship DEATH OF MR. B. J. DE was headed N. 28, E. when she stuck. I put the engines slow ahead and took soundings. It was reported that she was making no The death took place suddenly water, but I had the lifeboats ion before. manned and the men at their | The Court adjourned to consider

engines could not move her, so I ed to state that they disagreed with Asiatic Petroleum Company's stopped the engines. We finally his position as given on the night got off at 5.20 a.m. on June 11 by of June 5. It then transpired that lightening the ship and with the the Court had misunderstood assistance of a tug boat."

Witness said the ship grounded a further adjournment they and ratifications of the she had won in previous wars. "I am unable to see what more refusal. The appeal on this issue at Saluyod Point at Lat. 6.351/2 nounced that the positions were treaty will be exchanged shortly Previous to the signing of the the defendants could have done. degrees North and Long. 122.17 correct.

PAST EXPERIENCE.

He had been a Master on this Branson, witness said he estimated Special,

that he had made similar provis- The enquiry is proceeding.

RABIES MENACE

POLICE WARNING

The most serious outbreak of rables that has occurred in the Colony for many years has now spread from the New Territories into the more thickly populated mainland suburbs. The Police issue a warning to all, to avoid strange dogs.

Since January there have been two cases of hydrophobia in human beings, the most recent being more that of a girl. Tsang Sai-kwan (5), who was bitten in Ting Kau village in the New Territories, termined to go on with his scheme Two children are at present at the for the collection of the interest Kowloon Hospital undergoing on the Dawes and Young Loans. rabies treatment.

cases in the villages where the Captain F. C. Cambrill, master inhabitants kill off suspected dogs

In view of the terrible danger to human beings from a disease of this nature, the police have Capt. Gambrill, the first wit- issued a special warning which is

* Police Warning.

strongly advised:

To keep nway from strange

In the event of being bitten or scratched however slightly by any dog, to seek medical advice at once, and to report the facts to the nearest Police Station. The report should be in writing if possible; otherwise personally or by telephone."

FIERCE RIOTING

CLASH

Toulouse, June 20.

Three persons are reported to The order announces the ap-88 injured in violent riots, which Commissar for Naval and Military South of France.

Socialist counter-demonstration Kronstadt revolt in 1921. to a Fascist meeting and continued sporadically all last night for War and Head of the Commis-The injured include 33 Mobile Soviets.

demonstrators: been 300 arrests during the dis- are dissolved.

During last night's wild rioting all the street lamps in the principal square were shattered by revolver shots fired by the demonstrators.—Renter Special.

CEYLON'S QUOTAS.

WAITING FOR ASSURANCE OF PREFERENCE

Colombo, June 20. The delay in introducing the 300 passengers abourd, is afire off the of Japan after caring for

and plumbago in the British markets .- Reuter.

the chart calculations supplied by "We tried to get her off, but the witness and after an hour returntime given by witness and after treaty with King Ibn Saud of the forced to relinquish the footholds for the seizure.

CHART INSTITUTIONS.

Chamberlain Clearing House

INTRODUCED IN. COMMONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Mr. Neville Chamberlain is de-The House of Commons to-day The s.s. Changte was aground | Police are also trying to locate adopted the first reading of a Bill

light, but which swerved off her ther passengers were brought to course and went to the rescue of Hongkong by another vessel.

In the meantine, a rosyn cause of clearing-houses "for collecting states that the Japanese claim that away without receiving attention and dealing with certain foreign it is essential to revise the 5-5-3 The Court comprised Comman- or divulging his identity. In that debts and to authorise the im- ration of the Washington Naval

NOTE HANDED IN.

The reply of His Majesty's Government to the German Govern-London this afternoon.

Emphasising that the matter is The Chancellor of Exchequer on one of considerable importance, Friday announced that the Govthe Police request the publication ernment intended to take action in reply to the Reichsbank decision fresh cases of rabies among dogs should, before July 1st, result in a Wireless.

SINGLE DEFENCE MINISTER

SOVIET ADOPTS SYSTEM

Moscow, June 21. THREE KILLED IN TOULOUSE Army and the Soviet Navy is provided for in an order which has been issued by the Central Execu- require parity for security. tive Committee of the Party.

have occurred in this city of the Affairs, as the supreme head. General Voroshiloff was respon-

The riots began during a sible for the crushing of the He is now appointed Commissar

> sariat for the. Defence of the The Revolutionary Military

> The order is intended to secure the central control of and the

AFIRE AT SEA

navy .- Reuter.

BRAZILIAN STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Rio de Janeiro, June 20,

In a wireless message picked up elsewhere, here, the captuin says the fire started The Government received the in one of the holds. A stern fight is scheme from the Colonial Office, being put up by the crew and the budget to the national income, he but the Board of Ministers fire is apparently now under control. went on, was five and a half times deferred its consideration pending The Baependy is a twin-screw greater than that of the United vessel of 4,801 gross tons. She was States at any time since 1922. But a reply to the request for a built in 1899 by Blohm and Voss, he saw no reason why there should

PEACE IN ARABIA

YEMEN AND HEDJAZ RULERS AGREE

London, June 20. It is learnt that the Imam of Manchuria." at Hodelda.

For some time past the Imam

nounced at the beginning of June with his enemy.

JAPAN'S CLAIMS TO PARITY

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONFLICT?

SMALL RESULT FROM TALKS

London, June 20. Little progress appears to have been made in the preliminary Anglo-American naval talks and there is a distinct suggestion of the possibility of a conflict in views about Japan's claims.

American naval circles London feel that the time has come for the British delegates to submit definite proposals,

spokesman of the Japanese Ad-We he may become another case of This is the measure foreshadowed miralty, who added that it would Shanghai and the owners of the in his recent statement on the ba a mistake to imagine that Bosworth; Captain W. Irving. Over a dozen confirmed cases of German declaration of a morator- Japan was financially unable to Istand the strain of naval competi-

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

The American nayal leaders in ment's note announcing the deci- London, in commenting on the Taiwan, of Prince's Building; and was fought out with the remainder of sion of the Reichsbank to suspend Japanese demand, declare that H.S.M.R. Kazerooni & Sons, of cash transfers on German medium Japan must support her claim by Bushire, Persia. long term debts abroad was hand- far more cogent reasons than she ed to the German Ambassador in has advanced hitherto before the claim can be discussed.

British officials seem to be of opinion that Tokyo has raised an K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, issue far more vital to the United States than to Britain and say that it is far too early to say what the British attitude would be should the Japanese demand J. R. Wood, on February 1, disparity .- Reuter.

JAPAN'S NAVAL DEMAND

AMERICAN ADMIRAL'S REVIEW

New York, June 20. magazine Foreign Affairs, attacks One-man control of the Red Japan's demands for naval parity. Admiral Pratt advances a number of reasons why Japan does not 1930, the Custom authorities there milk not properly labelled. 29 were.

of war, Japan has no need to ably being in their hands, the for carrying on eating house busicover the world's oceans with authorities informed the ap nesses without permission from have been killed and more than pointment of General Voroshiloff, cover the world's secure pellants that the Government of the Sanitary Board. line of mainland, which England China had decided to confiscate Only two persons were prosecut-

ocean fronts to defend like the ship." United States.

As a neutral in wartime, says Admiral Pratt. Japan's obligations would not be as heavy as ment was the defendants applica- 294 being dealt with, as against those of Britain or America.

Council and the Cellegium of the he added neither Britain nor the Mackenzie and Co. who consigned It is reported that there have Commissariat of War and the Navy United States have demonstrated the opium to the defendant comaggressiveness against Japan.

concludes Admiral Pratt. Submarine Protection.

Admiral Pratt went on to say that the equality in submarine tonnage fixed at London "more than made secure the Japanese Islands, as well as the road from the Islands to the mainland."

He said no nation would be able The Brazilian liner, Bacpendy, with to blockade successfully the coast essential obligations at home

The ratio of the Japanese naval definite assurance that preference Hamburg. Her port of registration not be friendship between the would be given Ceylon coconuts is Rio de Janeiro.—United Press. Japanese and American nations. Friendly relations should continue as long as they mutually respected the rights of treaties and did not was confiscated. enter upon any trade wars.

Japan in Manchuria.

WITHOUT COLOUR RIGHT

DEFENDANTS SUCCEED IN APPEAL

AMENDMENT TO BE ALLOWED

The appeal arising out of the confiscation by the Chinese! Government in 1930 of \$243,000 in worth of opium was upheld by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, when he delivered judgment in the Full Court of their scratch position in the "novices Appeal, sitting with Mr. Justice | competition", winning from Pte. Land Jacks, this morning.

The opium was seized abourd the steamer Claus Rickmers at Shang- handicappers thereby proving their hal whilst on its way from Persia reliability and judgment of possito Dairen, via Hongkong and bilitles of the game. consignment later sued the shipping company concerned.

In the appeal the appellants and former defendants are Rickmers the result of this section was found Rhederal A-G, of Bank of China to be a tie between Lt. Col. Fasken Building, owner of the s.s. Claus and Captain Walch and Lt. Bews and Rickmers; while respondents and Pte. Forsyth. former plaintiff are the Bank

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K. C., and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by officers prevailed by fine rallies and Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, appeared soundly-judged placing. They were, for appellants; Mr. Eldon Potter, unquestionably, worthy winners. were instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, for the respondents.

The appeal was from a ruling HEALTH PROSECUTION by the acting Chief Justice, Mr. allowing certain amendments which the appellants had sought to have made.

SHIPPED FROM PERSIA.

of opium shipped by the respond- Building Ordinance, the offences ents at Bushire in Persia to be being classified under 20 separate sent to Dairen, a port in the north. headings. Under the Bill of Lading there was liberty to tranship the cargo and it was transhipped at Bombay, the Annual Report of the Head of Admiral William V. Pratt, writ- coming to Hongkong on the the Sanitary Department, which ing in the July issue of the Rasvalpindi and then being trans- was tabled in the Legislative Counferred to the Claus Rickmers.

hal, and on November 20 or 21, for exposing for sale, skimmed took the opium off the ship. In for illegally exposing for sale Firstly, he says, in the event July, 1931, the opium still presum- meats and vegetables, and two were lacks. the oplum, "having regard to all ed during the year for failing to

In his judgment his Lordship

AGENCY QUESTION.

said the first-particular for amendtion for leave to withdraw the 24,704 in 1932. During the past half century, admission that Messrs. Mackinnon. pany, did so as agents for the in private premises. "The Japanese claim will not second plaintiffs. His Lordship further the purposes of peace, said that he was satisfied with the greater mobility of the army and She must find other reasons for argument that the admission naval equality than security," paragraph 3 of the statement of claim was a mistaken one, and his opinion, the appeal on this 12 of the Food and Drugs Ordinissue, failed. The second and third points, which concerned the admission that certain provisions relied on in the statement of claim were "Customs regulations in force in Shanghai at all times material to this action." Mr. Potter had frankly admitted that unless these were Regulations and sugar were satisfactory. having the force of law, regulations from breach of which certain sanctions flow by operation of law, that part of his case must fail.

Continuing, the Chief Justice said:-"The fourth and last part concerns the learned Chief Justice's order striking out that part of the defence which pleaded restraint of rulers or peoples because the defendants failed to give of the Government of China in

NO REASON FOR SEIZURE.

"The defendants' case, which is at Nuremberg on September I and Referring to Manchuria, he said supported by the affidavit of Mr. 2. Chancellor Hitler invited the "Japan has some right on her side. Hugh Jones, dated 13. 4. 34, is that Italian leader to attend.—United. From a technical military view- they are unable to state why the Press. point she needed a foothold in Chinese Government confiscated the opium, though they have made a Yemen to-day signed a peace He recalled that Japan was every effort to ascertain the reason

Nine-Power Pact other nations They have sought the information When the Peace Treaty is under the circumstances might from the proper sources and their ratified the terms will be publish- have felt just the same as Japan. request has been refused. If, as fied thoroby ought not to be fur- The Puisne Judge concurred

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ENJOYABLE EVENT AT SOOKUNPOO

An exceedingly pleasant afternoon was recently spent by Association members and others in a tennis tour-

nament at Sookunpoo, almost thirty competitors taking part. The players were grouped into two sections in the first of which was included the experienced players, whilst the other group was made up of "rabbits" and a few who had scarcely any knowledge of the game. All matches had been arranged as doubles, and to further level each pair's winning opportunities a handicap had been instituted by the hardworking organising committee.

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Sergts. Tighe and Hendland justified and Dyr. Coulter by a very small margin. Three other pairs were in close proximity to the winners, the

The "centre court" games were even more keenly fought, everyone apparently having come to the conclusion that it was "his day". After over three hours of strenuous battling.

The replay between the two pairs the competitors enjoying the spectacle. It was quite the best game of the day, and despite the strong efforts of Lt. Bews and Foreyth the two senior

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During 1932 there were no less than 403 prosecutions in Hongkong The action concerned 100 cases under the Public Health and

This information is contained in cil Inst week. The ship duly arrived at Shang- Of the 403 offences, four were

Secondly, Japan has not two the circumstances concerning the notify cases of Smallpox, fines totalling \$100 being inflicted. Increased vigilance on the part of the Samtary Inspectors resulted

> number of nuisances reported, 33,-During the year the Sanitary Board approved the installation of 3,365 water closets and 257 urinals

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Munich, June 20.

It is learned on the most reliable nuthority that Signor Mussolini. particulars of the express orders Italy's Prime Minister, will shortly return the visit paid to Venice by consequence of which the opium Chancellor Hitler, going to Nuremberg in September. He will probably arrive at the time of the great Nazl convention

ther prejudiced by reason of that

should be allowed.". COSTS RULING.

His Lordship made an order for In answer to Lt. Commander ed by the two leaders.—Reuter However, they might not have the defendants allege, the opium the appellants to pay to the resacted the same after they had was seized arbitrarily and with pondents the costs of this applicasigned, he added,-United Press. out colour of right by a sovereign tion both in the Court of Appeal authority, the defendants are and in the Court below, on the entitled to plead as they have done, principle that in order to deand no party to an action can give termine the real issue in conflict successful and it is generally Imam, resulting in a threat of better particulars than he is in between the parties, amendment miles east when he set the course, but submitted that as he was 20 conceded that the Imam was further conflict along the shores to severe should be allowed if the others. The funeral takes place this Witness produced the log books miles outside the Basilan Straits forced to capitulate. However, a of the Red Sea. King Ibn Saud. The sanduct the name demands and party can be sufficiently com-Peace Treaty which was an however, agreed to treat further of their conduct, the person damnis pensated by the payment of costs.

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Now let us start right at the beginning. You are playing the contract at one no trump. East has bid spades, and probably has five. A spade is opened, and you win the first trick.

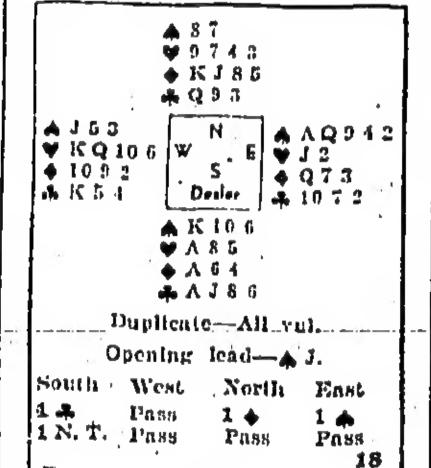
You can see that you are going to win a heart trick, two diamonds, and a club-five in all. If you take the diamond finesse and it fails, the enemy will cash its spade tricks and will then probably lead hearts, and your contract will be defeated, because you will not have the club suit established.

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In the meantime, even though the queen of diamonds lays wrong, the wrong hand may get in the lend, or the defence may discard a diamond. But the real reason for starting the club suit is that, in all probability, you can establish three club tricks quickly and make your contract.

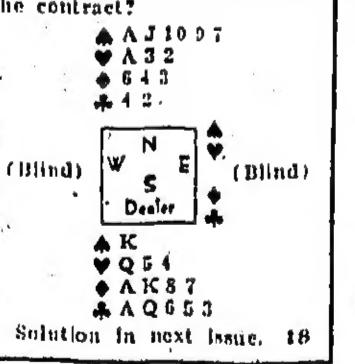
And now, if you will look at all four hands, you can see that if you start the diamond suit and the finesse fails, the spades are vashed, the heart suit started and

If you lead a small club towards the queen, you are going to make



three club tricks, which is just enough to give you your contract.

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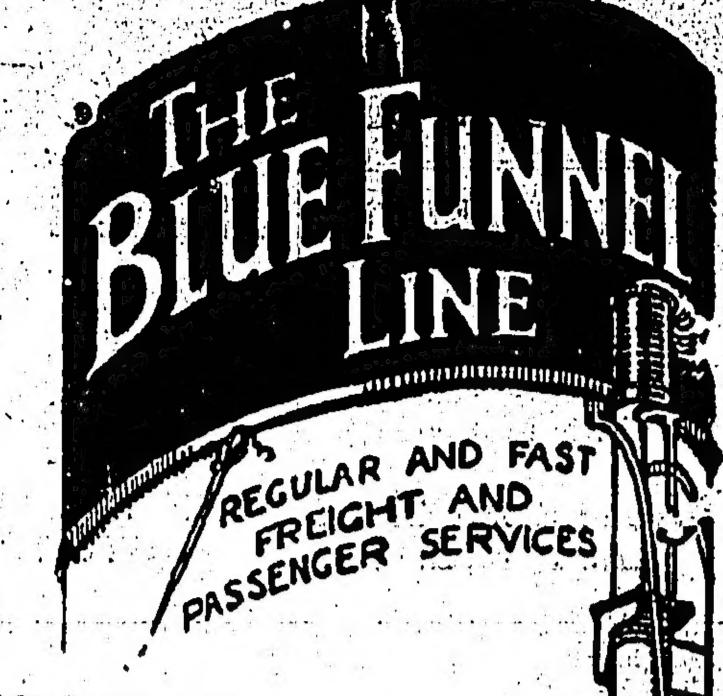
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lavish cafes on the Continent, tread-

ing on feminine hearts to reach his

Norma Shearer comes to the motion

pleture screen after an absence of

tome eighteen months as the glamorous heroine of "Riptide," her . new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehi- Paid-up Capital cle which comes on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. This is Misa Shearer's first screen offering since "Smilin' Through," winner of the 1932. Photoplay Gold Medal Award. During her vacation Miss Shearer every description transacted. accompanied her husband, Irving G. Thalberg, on an extended visit to Europe. Thalberg, returning to his application. M-G-M executive post, produced cafe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) for hire. "Riptide" as the first picture of his new programme. The story, written, Bengkong, 2nd June, 1936. especially for Miss Shearer, was outhored by Edmund Goulding, who who has appeared in a number of Miss standpoint-story, star performance. such famous stage and screen names, west hergett, presenting her in the as Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Skeets picturesque characterization of a Gallagher, Raiph Forbes, Lilyan Tash- rowdy, wise-cracking carnival dancer man, Arthur Jarrett, Earl Oxford, and singer. She becomes a lion Capital (fully paid up) Y 100,000 and and Halliwell Hobbes. Montgomery There she captivates society million. Alexandria again plays the part of an American direr. She sings five "scoreh" songs; Berlin play-boy. Marshall is the heroine's dances a glorified shimmy number Bombay and suspicions drive her to an impatus enters a cage with savage lions, and Canton ous and unconventional romance, wise-cracks. Her supporting east is Changehous designed for her by Adrian, famous Arnold, Gregory Ratoff, Raif Harolde, Hankow screen stylist. "We're Togeter Dorothy Peterson, Gertrude Michael, Hongkong Again," a new song hit by Nacio Russell Hopton and William Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, makes Davidson also have prominent roles, its debut in the production which

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also directed the picturization of his showing at the Oriental Theatre on play. Robert Montgomery, Friday and Saturday, From every Shearer's previous screen successes, songs, wise-cracks, producton value-shares leading man honours with "I'm No Angel" excels Miss West's Robert Marshall in the new film, previous picture. It is a modern't Included in the impressive cast are yarn, skitfully concocted by Miss Jerome Eddy, George K. Jamer, has nerve enough to put her Baby Marilya Spinnert, head in the lion's mouth, and becomes Phyllis Cochlan, Howard Chaldecott a sensation in a big New York circus. titled British husband whose neglet known as "the midway", wears tights, Calcutta The picture is lavishly mounted and a splended one, headed by Cary Grant Feaguer Miss Shearer wears an elaborate as her "tall, dark and handsome" wardrobe of startling new creations sweetheart, Kent Taylor, Edward Hambers,

"We're Not Dressing" abounds with spectacular party scenes Following his election to the rank and gay incidents of Continental of nation's top ranking radio singer, Bing Crosby makes his first appearnace on the screen in Paramount's Will Rogers scored a personal "We're Not Dressing," which is showtriumph in Fox Film's latest release. ing at the Alhambra Theatre. Crosby "David Harum," which is now show- topped all other air performers in ing at the King's Theatre. Rogers the recent nation-wide poll of radio Acupunctu., Moxocausis and Bone not only gave a sterling performance editors, conducted by the New York Acupunctu., Moxocausis and Bone but also proved that the public was team-Telegram. His Paramount Setting. Holder of Japanese and perfectly justified in requesting Fox team-mate, Lanny Ross, who reproduction. Edward Noves West- "Melody in Spring," took second spot mended for many years by Loca, cott's novel, from which the film was in the poll. In his latest picture, and Doctors, indepted, offers Rogers a role so much directed by Norman Taurog, Crosby 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor), in keeping with his character, it is is featured with Carole Lombard, little wonder he carries it so well. George Burns and Gracie Allen, The film portrays the life of a shrewd and sturdy horse dealer whose cold music was written by Mack Gordon bartering and unethical methods of and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and unethical methods of the care whose "Did You bartering and unethical methods of the care whose "Did You bartering and the grassin of the care whose "Did You bartering and unethical methods of the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the grassin of the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the grassin of the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose "Did You bartering and the care was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel was written by Mack Gordon and Mack Gordon and Mack Gordon and Mack Gordon and Mack Gordon doing business are the gossin of the fiver See a Dream Walking?" and small town in which he lives Rogers' "You're Such a Comfort to Me" were performance is superb. and Kent last season's hits. "We're Not Dress-Taylor and Evelyn Venable in the ing" is an adventure-filmusical. It romantic leads are splendid as the tells the story of a wealthy beiress young lovers. The other members of who, with a company of sycophantic

the supporting cast, all of whom per- friends, is shipwrecked on a South form remarkably well, are Louise Gen Island. With them one of the Dresser, Stepin Fetchit, Noah Beery pailors from the crew of her yacht, and Roger Inchof. James Cruze did is cast ashore. On the Island, the

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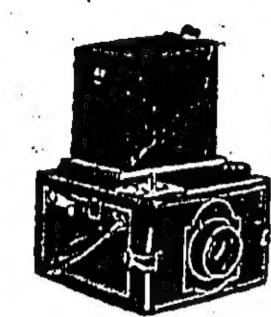
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Stavanger, June 20. A score of steamers from boat.

All the others were landed by during the interval. all directions are rushing to the assistance of the German cruising steamer Dresden, which met with disaster tonight off the Norwegian women, capsized. coast.

ed up from the Dresden at 7.40 full of water.

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FOUR MISSING.

Four persons are missing, be-One boat, containing twenty

The captain and the crew later abandoned the ship which is lying Urgent S.O.S. signals were pick-, in shallow water with three holds

peril of sinking with all aboard. the Saar District, the cruise Fears were relieved later by a having been organised by the further wireless message announc- German Workers Front,-Renter.

> A fine of \$5 was imposed by Mr. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Wong Shing, a cook, who admitted a charge of cruelty to chickens. It was stated that defendant carried the chickens in a crate to which there was no matting.

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> The seriousness of the situation in London is indicated by a notice issued by the Metropolitan Water Board, threatening compulsory restrictions within a week failing a further considerable voluntary reduction in use by consumers

> The drought has broken in Paris and in an ironical fashion, the first really heavy rains for over a month descending on the first day of the "Grande Semaine" open-air festivities.

EUROPE'S EXPERIENCES.

There have been moderate rains in Bavaria and in other parts p.m. G.M.T. and it was indicated All the passengers were German of Gormany, and slight rains in that the vessel was in extreme workmen and their friends from Czecho-Slovakia, but Yugo-Slavia and Austria are hot and rainless, though in the rest of Eastern Europe, useful showers are reported and in Russia the weather is favourable for the growing

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